

## STARTING AT THE TOP



DTH/ERIN HULL

North Carolina forward John Henson and members of Blue Steel cheer from the sidelines during last Friday's ACC tournament quarterfinal game against Maryland in Atlanta's Philips Arena.

### The Tar Heels take the No. 1 seed of the Midwest region in the 2012 NCAA tournament.

By Chris Moore  
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina didn't have to wait long to hear its name called on Selection Sunday as the Tar Heels took one of four No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament.

UNC earned the top draw in the Midwest region, meaning it will play in St. Louis if it reaches the Sweet 16. The Tar Heels' first contest will be against either Lamar or Vermont on Friday in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The No. 2 seed in UNC's region is Kansas, setting up a potential Elite Eight meet-



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for complete coverage of the ACC tournament, including photo slideshows from each game.

ing between coach Roy Williams and the team he coached before taking the UNC job. Georgetown holds the No. 3 seed and Michigan, who the Tar Heels beat in the 1993 championship game, is No. 4.

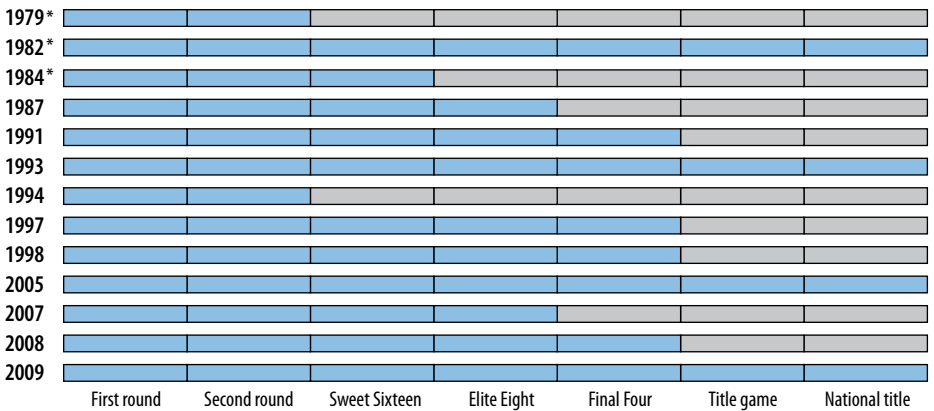
No top seed has ever lost its first game, and if the Tar Heels continue that trend they will face the winner of Creighton and Alabama. Creighton is led by Sporting News second-team All-American Doug McDermott, UNC forward Harrison Barnes' underlooked high school teammate.

Also in UNC's region is N.C. State, which was given the No. 11 seed. The

SEE NCAA, PAGE 5

### UNC's results as a No. 1 seed

This season marks the 14th time that North Carolina has earned a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament. The Tar Heels claimed each of their last four national championships from the top spot and have reached the Final Four eight times as a No. 1 seed.



\*In 1985, the NCAA tournament expanded to 64 teams.  
SOURCE: [HTTP://CATALOG.E-DIGITALITIONS.COM](http://catalog.e-digitalitions.com), [HTTP://WWW.TARHEELBLUE.COM](http://www.tarheelblue.com)

DTH/MEG WRATHER

## Consulting firm to review police policies

### Investigative Security Services was hired after the Yates incident.

By Sarah Mansur  
Staff Writer

UNC graduate Bob Schurmeier has nearly 30 years of experience in Charlotte law enforcement — and now his expertise is bringing him back to Chapel Hill.

Schurmeier is president of Investigative Security Services, a consulting firm in Huntersville, N.C., that has been hired to investigate police policies in the wake of the November raid of a protest at the former Yates Motor Company building.

Schurmeier will attend the community policing advisory committee's meeting Wednesday to discuss what revisions need to be made to the police policy

manual.

Chapel Hill police hired Investigative Security Services in January to improve the department's policies in the aftermath of the Yates incident.

Schurmeier's company is a law enforcement consulting firm that works with clients to develop security strategies and technology. The firm, mostly led by retired police officers, also advises clients about law enforcement policies.

The town will pay the consulting firm \$7,500 for its services.

But Town Council rejected a request for money from the policing advisory committee to hire an independent investigator, a decision that has led some to question town officials' ability to objectively review the incident.

While an independent investigator would examine the events of the Yates incident, the consulting firm will work on revising

### ATTEND THE MEETING

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Wednesday

**Location:** Hargraves Center meeting room, 216 N. Roberson St.

police policy given the facts the department provides the firm.

Ron Bogle, chairman of the policing advisory committee, said the committee's role is to make policy recommendations to the police rather than investigate specific incidents.

But he said a factual timeline would have enabled the committee to know if the police followed existing policies during the raid and what policies need to be improved.

"The policy recommendations should have a factual basis,"

SEE POLICE REVIEW, PAGE 5

## Economic impact of UNC system disputed

### Some are skeptical of a study that measures the impact in billions.

By Brendan Cooley  
Staff Writer

The UNC system benefits the state's economy by as much as \$10.4 billion, according to a study completed by N.C. State University economics professor Michael Walden.

Walden was asked to present updated findings of his study at last month's UNC system UNC Board of Governor's meeting.

But economists have criticized Walden's analysis, and some Republican state legislators believe his work was commissioned to defend public funding for higher education, rather than to provide accurate data for decision makers.  
Rep. Rick Glazier,

D-Cumberland, said distrust between legislators and higher education leaders has become common since budget cuts began five years ago.

"We are at a very adversarial time, and that's unfortunate," he said.

### Contested findings

Walden's \$10.4 billion claim comes from his study, published in January 2009 as part of the UNC Tomorrow Initiative, a long-term strategic plan for the university system. The study used 2006 as a benchmark for measurement.

Last month, Walden updated and spoke about his findings at a Board of Governors meeting that was centered around tuition and fee increases and financial aid.

But economists have criticized Walden's analysis, particularly a claim that for every

\$1 invested in the system by the N.C. General Assembly, the state receives between \$1.37 and \$2.11 in tax revenue.

"Economic impact studies, like Dr. Walden's, are fundamentally misleading," said Jay Schalin, director of state policy at the Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, a conservative think tank.

Schalin said the study ignores marginal thinking, meaning it assumes the first dollar spent on the university has the same impact as the last dollar spent.

"Policy makers are therefore making poor decisions," he said. "They are feeling that they can address the economic needs of the state simply by throwing money at the university system."

John Siegfried, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University, has written about economic impact studies such as Walden's and said they rarely

SEE ECONOMIC IMPACT, PAGE 5

# A Gift For You!

The best bank in the Triangle is actually a credit union.

**ALL UNC students** are eligible to join Coastal Federal Credit Union.

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**Basketball is the MTV of sports.**

SARA LEVINSON

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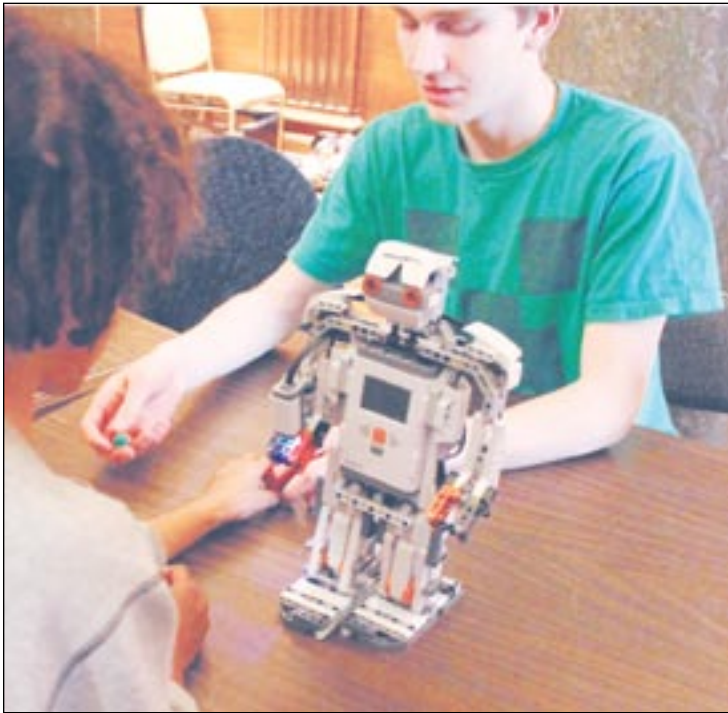
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LEGO-PALOOZA



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Matteo Longo demonstrates his LEGO robotic model for children at the 8th annual LEGO-palooza at the Morehead Planetarium, which featured hundreds of models, demonstrations and animat-ed stop-motion films that were created with LEGO toys.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported vandalism and larceny at 706 N. Columbia St. at 11:38 p.m. Saturday, Chapel Hill police reports state. Stolen items included televi-sions valued at \$700, according to police reports. Damages to three doors and a window totaled \$500, police reports state.
- Someone reported fraud at 213 Purefoy Road at 9:59 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Someone fraudulently used unemployment benefits valued at \$3,900, police reports state.
- Someone attempted to obtain property using a stolen credit card at 159 1/2 E. Franklin St. at 1:48 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone trespassed at 150 E. Franklin St. at 5:51 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Someone trespassed during
- a wedding at University United Methodist Church, police reports state.
- Someone stole a car from the parking lot at 600 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:48 p.m. Saturday, Chapel Hill police reports state. The car was a 2001 Toyota Corolla, police reports state.
- Police responded to reports of theft at 509 Pine Bluff Trail at 2:18 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A computer monitor, digital camera and flat screen TV worth \$750 in total were stolen, Chapel Hill police reports state. Damage to two doors was valued at \$275, according to police reports.
- Someone stole items from an unlocked car at 617 Greenwood Rd. between 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:45 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The total value of stolen goods was \$270, reports state.



We didn't know this was illegal

From staff and wire reports

Try to imagine the most awesome way to spend an afternoon ever. Obviously, you're imagining getting smashed and driving a Zamboni. We would say go for it, but apparently the law frowns upon that kind of thing.

Apple Valley, Minn., police were called to the Hayes Arena around 8 p.m. Jan. 30 after receiving reports of a man erratically driving a Zamboni (those big things that smooth the ice after it's been skated on). Joel Brust, 34, told officers that he had been drinking at his home (pregaming) before coming into work. A urine test revealed that Brust had a blood-alcohol level of .32. Accord-ing to Wikipedia, that's how drunk you are when you pee on yourself.

Brust was charged with four counts of drunken driving. Buzzkill.

**NOTED.** Well, here's your daily lesson in "why not to try to almost kill yourself in bizarre ways to set world records." Sometimes you succeed.

Janaka Basnayake, 24, of Sri Lanka, recent-ly attempted to set the world record for being buried alive the longest. After about 6 hours underground, he was raised up. And dead.

**QUOTED.** "Wanted that one bad as ... But we have BIGGER FISH TO FRY! #goheels" — @DaBully35 (Reggie Bullock, UNC guard)

The Dose isn't sure how we feel about UNC's bracket right now, but two things definitely made us smile yesterday: N.C. State being the very last team announced, and Duke getting the lowest ranked 2-seed. Life is good.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**'The Unjust Price of Justice':** Come to the Parr Center Lunch & Learn to hear University of Colorado professor Michael Huemer discuss the financial barriers that many Americans face when trying to access the justice system. Online registration is required. **Time:** noon to 1 p.m. **Location:** Hyde Hall

**Reflections on UNC athletics:** Cele-brate the beginning of March Mad-ness by listening to former Athletic Director Dick Baddour talk about the situations he encountered during his 25-year period in UNC athletics. Bad-dour will cover the NCAA investiga-tion, hiring and dismissal of coaches, facility development and more. Following his talk, the session will open for questions. The cost to enroll

in the two-week course is \$50. **Time:** 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. **Location:** Friday Center

TUESDAY

**Honor and integrity trivia:** Put your knowledge of the honor system to the test and attempt to answer trivia questions in exchange for a prize. Students will also have the opportu-nity to enter a raffle and affirm their commitment to the Honor Code by signing the honor pledge. **Time:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Location:** the Pit

**Careers for history majors panel:** Do you find yourself wondering what to do with your history major after graduation? Attend this panel discus-sion to hear about your options and learn from professionals working in

different areas in the history field. **Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. **Location:** Hanes Hall

**Hanes visiting artist lecture:** Are you looking for a way to make it in the world of theater? If so, come out to hear Shana Moulton speak as part of the Hanes Visiting Artist Lecture Series. Moulton, who became known through her video saga "Whispering Pines," is known for captivating audi-ences by combining the absurd with the transcendental. **Time:** 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. **Location:** Hanes Art Center

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line. Events will be pub-lished in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, the Feb. 29 article "Town brakes on food trucks" incorrectly stated that the town has delayed the application process for food trucks, but town spokeswoman Catherine Lazorko says the March 1 date was always the starting point. It also stated that Kendal Brown said the town stalled the pro-cess to give staff time to develop an application. Brown actually said that regulations always had an effective date of March 1 to allow time for staff to develop procedures and forms for applications. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.
- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
  - Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
  - Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU SPEAK

Why Language Matters in the Global Age



**Robert Lane Greene**  
Correspondent & "Johnson" blogger  
*The Economist*  
Author, *You Are What You Speak*

**Wednesday, March 21**  
**5:30 p.m.**  
FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-Chapel Hill  
Free parking in McCauley Deck

Free and open to the public  
Reception to follow  
**RSVP to [rsvphenan@unc.edu](mailto:rsvphenan@unc.edu)**



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

[www.kenaninstitute.unc.edu/Greene](http://www.kenaninstitute.unc.edu/Greene)



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DAVID HOROWITZ  
WHY ISRAEL IS THE  
VICTIM IN THE MIDDLE EAST



**MONDAY MARCH 12th at 7PM**  
**Hamilton Hall 100**



Come hear long time conservative activist David Horowitz explain why Israel is the true victim of terrorism and hate in the Middle East, and why America must stand by and protect our true ally in the fight for freedom and justice.

Sponsored by the Committee for a Better Carolina and Christians United for Israel.

This event funded at least in part by Student Fees which were appropriated and dispersed by the Student Government at UNC-Chapel Hill.

# Gunfire exchanged in Rosemary Street lot

Police are investigating the incident, which took place early Saturday.

By Chessa DeCain  
Staff Writer

A gunfire exchange between two groups in an East Rosemary Street parking lot early Saturday morning left cars damaged and police searching for answers. Shots were fired around 2:35 a.m. near Municipal Parking Lot 2, according to police reports. Reports state that two groups

of males exchanged fire before fleeing. There were no reported injuries, but about \$700 of damage to nearby vehicles was reported. Brian Krug, a bartender at Top of the Hill, said he was working at the time the shots were fired. “One of the guys was out smoking on the porch,” he said. “He heard a loud, deep boom followed by a lot of high-pitched shorter ones.” Krug said the staff knew it was gunfire, but didn’t hear anything else until police arrived at the scene 5 to 10 minutes later. UNC students received an

Alert Carolina email Saturday night about the incident. “We issue the alert because of its proximity to campus, and Chapel Hill’s request for further information from the public,” UNC Department of Public Safety spokesman Randy Young said in an email. Young said DPS, which doesn’t have jurisdiction in the case, had no further information. Ross Moll, a manager at R&R Grill, said he thinks incidents like this happen when bars close early, letting patrons out into the street where bar security can’t keep fights from escalating.

“On the street, really no one can come other than police to step in between them,” he said. “I’m almost glad we closed early that night.” But some employees at nearby businesses — including Sakura, Coldstone Creamery and Starbucks — said they had not heard about the incident. Those who did know about the incident had mixed reactions. Starbucks employee and UNC senior Kassey Krause said she and her co-workers try not to walk alone at night after work, but will have to be extra careful in light of the event.

“We have to consider safety,” she said. But Pat Thirakoun, a manager at Sakura, said he isn’t worried that the incident will impact business. “They’ve got good policemen patrolling around here. I think it’s pretty safe,” Thirakoun said. According to a press release, the Chapel Hill Police Department is investigating the incident and urges anyone with information to call its office at 919-968-2760.

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



# Animal center waste worries

Residents fear the waste from the facility will pollute the area.

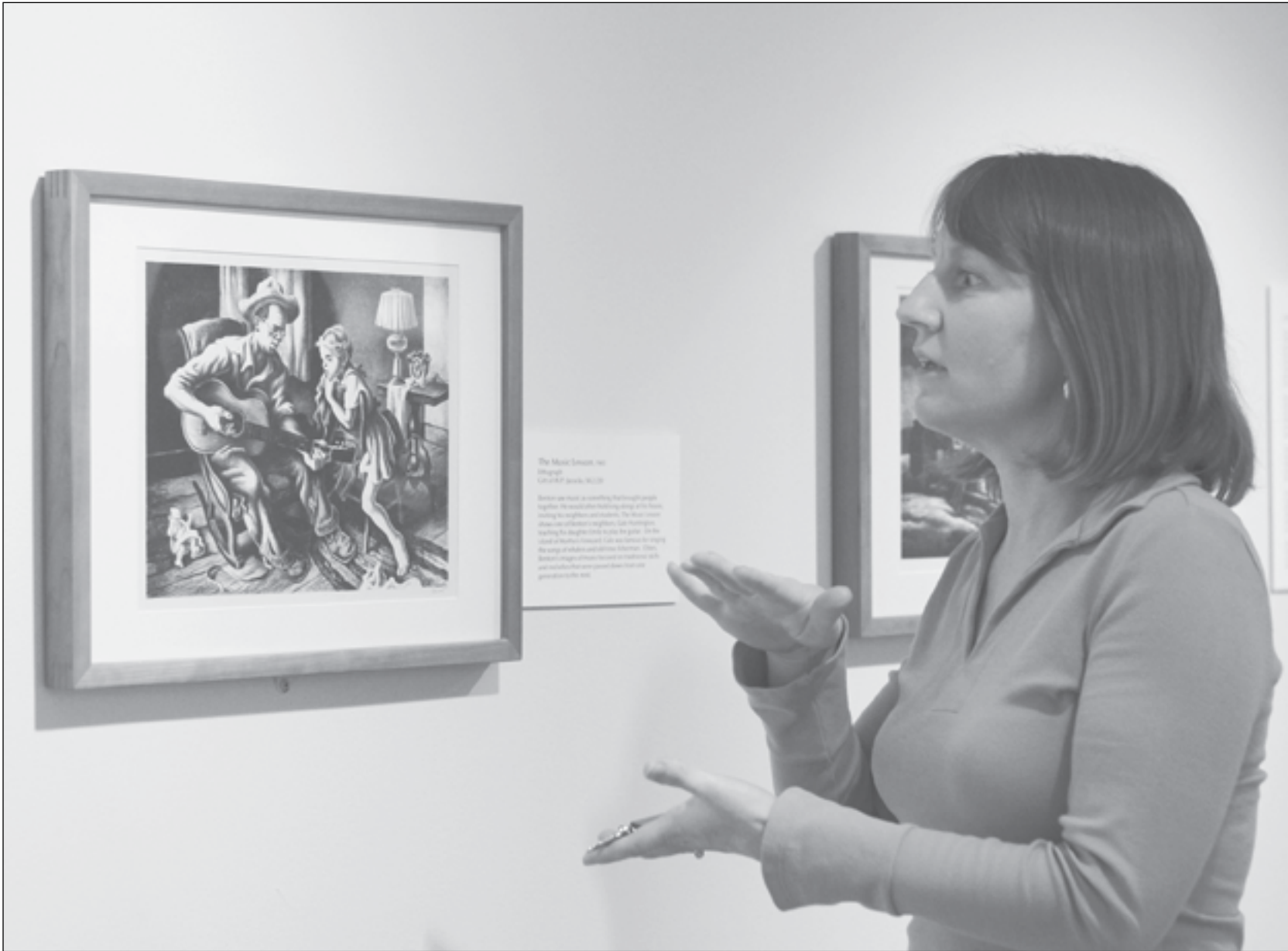
By Becky Bush  
Staff Writer

An Orange County non-profit has formally appealed the University’s plan to modify its animal research facility, citing concerns about the facility’s environmental record. Preserve Rural Orange is appealing UNC’s effort to consolidate the facility’s wastewater treatment plant following the 2009 finding that some wastewater had leaked into Collins Creek. County residents have in recent months expressed concern about The Bingham Facility and the University’s transparency in its plans for expansion. In 2009, an unknown amount of wastewater spilled into Collins Creek, which connects to Jordan Lake, prompting a notice of violation from the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources.

This caused neighbors to be fearful of possible problems with the facility’s infrastructure, said Laura Streifeld, the chairwoman of the board of directors of Preserve Rural Orange. The University has been conducting animal research at the site, which is located in Bingham Township, since 1972, said Robert Lowman, the associate vice chancellor for research. The University’s plan for the animal research facility states that it will need to dispose of more than 3,000 gallons of wastewater per day. There is a county ordinance that requires a wastewater treatment facility that disposes more than 3,000 gallons of wastewater a day to acquire a special use permit, said John Runkle, an environmental attorney for Preserve Rural Orange. “There is a lot of waste going into the ground down water,” Runkle said. “It certainly could leak into nearby streams.” But the wastewater treatment plant is not a building, and the county only has jurisdiction over buildings, Lowman said. Officials from the University were under the impression that they did not have to obtain a special use permit because the wastewater treatment is not a separate building, Lowman said. “We asked the county to confirm that,” Lowman said. “The county originally sent a letter back that they agree. I guess (Preserve Rural Orange) doesn’t think that’s right.” The animal research facility mainly holds dogs, like beagles, that naturally have hemophilia, Lowman said. Several of the research projects have contributed to developing hemophilia treatments currently on the market, he added. Walt Lobotsky, who filed the appeal in conjunction with Preserve Rural Orange, said he is concerned about the plan. “One issue is the lack of concern or basic consideration for the neighbors during the whole planning and construction of the facility, which also includes construction and facility noise, and annoyance from barking dogs.”

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

# THE PAST REIMAGINED



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Emily Bowles, director of communications at the Ackland Art Museum, talks about the history and meaning of the new exhibit “Chords of Memory” on its opening day.

## Ackland exhibit features lithographs depicting America’s past

By Mary Stevens  
Staff Writer

The Ackland Art Museum has unveiled an exhibition of Thomas Hart Benton lithographs that will introduce viewers to the vivid scenes and lively characters of America’s past — if they can find the gallery. “Chords of Memory” features expressive prints that depict scenes and memories from Benton’s travels throughout the South and Midwest during the Great Depression. His careful attention to detail and deft use of angles and shading capture the rustic simplicity of the time. The Ackland has displayed the 10 lithographs that make up the exhibition in a single gallery, tucked in a back corner of the museum. The show’s hidden placement in the museum and its Spring Break opening date make it seem as if the exhibition is meant to be overlooked. But it shouldn’t be. The prints emphasize the importance of music and memory in America’s heartland. Benton incorporates a music motif into his lithographs with literal depictions of musicians. A father teaches his daughter to play guitar in “The Music Lesson,” and Missouri musicians strum

### SEE THE EXHIBITION

**Time:** Wednesday to Sunday during museum hours until May 13  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum  
**Info:** [www.ackland.org](http://www.ackland.org)

their instruments in the countryside in “Coming ‘Round the Mountain” — both expressive examples of how music forges bonds across generations and backgrounds. Benton also renders the music motif in his prints with symbolic actualizations of lyrics. “Wreck of the Ol’ 97” is a visual dramatization of an old, famous ballad about a locomotive that was wrecked in Virginia in 1903. The terrified expressions of Benton’s characters transform a well-known historical event and song by heightening the intensity of the crash. The bold blacks and stark whites interspersed with shades of gray create power in Benton’s prints. Such contrast accentuates motion, drawing the viewer’s eye to still and important moments, a harmonious clash of the chaotic and the calm. The lithographic medium of the exhibition echoes the times of the Depression that Benton depicts. The black and white etchings-turned-prints



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for more about the Ackland’s “Chords of Memory” exhibition.

are unassuming and accessible, yet the stories and scenes depicted are engaging and moving. Benton incorporates a wide range of subjects — from childhood memories in rural Missouri, to literary and folkloric allusions to characters like Huckleberry Finn and Jesse James. Each lithograph has a personal allure, ensuring that viewers of this exhibition will be swept away in the musical chords and captivating memories of America’s rustic past. In his prints, Benton stages the integral traditions and rural scenes of our country’s past like scenes in a play. His lithographs take the viewer down the Mississippi River, into the lives of hardworking farmers and through small and colorful towns in the United States. Though the exhibition hides in a back corner of the Ackland, it is well worth the search to discover Benton’s vibrant collection of memories.

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

# Limbaugh remarks lead to community outcry

A new petition seeks to distance UNC’s sports network from the host.

By Claire Williams  
Staff Writer

A petition urging UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp to advise Tar Heel Sports Network to cease programming on any radio station that airs Rush Limbaugh’s talk show has gained support in the past week. The petition is in protest of the conservative commentator’s remarks about Georgetown University law student Sandra Fluke. Seven radio stations, including WRDU in Raleigh, air both Tar Heel Sports Network and Limbaugh’s show, according to the petition.

Fluke testified in front of a U.S. House of Representatives committee last month and advocated for the coverage of contraception in all private health insurance plans. In response, Limbaugh called her a “slut” and a “prostitute.” Bill Friday, former UNC-system president, said the decision whether to drop Tar Heel Sports Network from radio stations is up to University administrators, but the controversy surrounding Limbaugh’s remarks speaks to a broader societal issue. “What we’ve got to do in this country is go back to civility,” Friday said. “This issue presents the age-old difficulty of standing for the right of free expression, and then acknowledging there are limitations on that right. The

question is where to draw the line, and libel and slander come close to the limitations.” Rick Steinbacher, associate athletic director for marketing and promotions for the University, said the network and Limbaugh’s show do not have close enough ties to warrant protest and withdrawal from radio stations. The Tar Heel Sports Network airs on more than 50 affiliate stations. Limbaugh’s program airs on hundreds of stations, a few of which cross over, Steinbacher said. “The fact that two different programs that use networks to be aired are on a few of the same affiliates does not make them linked,” Steinbacher said. “My sense is that once people learn and understand the absence of a direct link between

“What we’ve got to do in this country is go back to civility.”

**Bill Friday,**  
Former UNC-system president

Carolina Athletics and any of the regular programming on any of our affiliates, and our lack of control or endorsement of the regular content of the networks’ affiliates, that they will be reassured.” But James Protzman, a liberal blogger at BlueNC.com, said Limbaugh’s show benefits from being aired on the same network that carries Tar Heel Sports Network. “They are using the University logo to help their reputation,” Protzman said. Jane Brown, a UNC journal-

ism professor and Protzman’s wife, plans to speak to the chancellor this week about implementing the goals of the petitioners. “We want to send a message that we support young women being responsible, and that we support civil discourse about this topic, and that is not what Rush Limbaugh represents,” she said. The petition on Change.org has attracted more than a 1,000 signatures. Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: [dailytarheel.com/nationworld](http://dailytarheel.com/nationworld)



MCT/SHAWN ROCCO  
Artifacts from a Civil War ship that wrecked in 1862 off the N.C. coast are pulled out of storage after being originally recovered in 1962.

### US soldier kills 16 Afghan civilians, wounds 5

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — A U.S. soldier killed 16 Afghan civilians on Sunday, including three women and nine children, in an unprovoked attack in southern Kandahar province, Afghan officials said.

Five other people were wounded in the shooting at Belandi-Pul village of the Panjway district when the soldier entered homes and opened fire, according to a statement from President Hamid Karzai's office.

"This intentional killing and terror is an unforgivable act," Karzai said.

The attack threatens to further worsen relations between the U.S.-led coalition and Afghans, already badly strained by the recent burning of Korans and other religious material by U.S. military personnel.

President Barack Obama and Defense Secretary Leon Panetta called Karzai to offer their condolences and assure him that those responsible will be held accountable.

"I am deeply saddened by the reported killing and wounding of Afghan civilians," Obama said in a written statement.

### U.S. officials raise doubts about Iran intelligence

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Despite President Barack Obama's assurances that the United States will know if Iran begins to secretly build a nuclear bomb, some senior

officials familiar with U.S. intelligence and spying capabilities in Iran are doubtful.

The issue is a crucial one because the White House has suggested that U.S. satellites, sensors and spies, as well as United Nations inspections, provide a reliable tripwire to decide whether diplomacy has failed and military action is needed to stop Iran from assembling a nuclear device.

"As someone who deals with this stuff every day, I'm not sure how (the president) is that confident," said Rep. Mike Rogers of Michigan, the top Republican on the House Intelligence Committee. "I am confident that at some point ... we would know, probably. The problem is, you wouldn't know if that meant they'd have a weapon in three days or in three months."

### Egyptian tribunal acquits doctor for 'virginity tests'

CAIRO (MCT) — An Egyptian military tribunal Sunday acquitted an army doctor of giving women activists "virginity tests," in a case that angered the nation over violent crackdowns on protesters that included intimidating women with sexual abuse.

Charges filed by Samira Ibrahim against Dr. Ahmed Adel highlighted the army's suppression of dissent as it struggled to keep order after the overthrow of President Hosni Mubarak. The tribunal, which contradicted an earlier civilian court ruling, suspended Ibrahim's accusations, citing contradictory statements by witnesses.

## Romney leads in Illinois poll

CHICAGO, (MCT) — Republican presidential front-runner Mitt Romney's campaign has long considered Illinois to be in its win column, but a new poll shows the candidate has some work to do to make that a reality.

The Chicago Tribune/WGN-TV survey found Romney slightly ahead of Rick Santorum, 35 percent to 31 percent — within the poll's 4-percentage-point margin of error. Trailing far behind were Newt Gingrich with 12 percent and Rep. Ron Paul with 7 percent. Sixteen percent were undecided.

There's room for movement ahead of Illinois' March 20 primary, however. Forty-six percent of voters said they could change their minds before the primary.

The survey of 600 confirmed registered voters likely to vote in the Illinois Republican primary was conducted Wednesday through Friday, before Santorum won the party caucuses in Kansas.

Illinois was expected to be a firewall for Romney after Tuesday primaries in Alabama and Mississippi, where he has lowered expectations. There are typically more moderate GOP voters in Chicago's suburbs, and the poll showed Romney is doing well there.

In Cook County, he leads Santorum 39 percent to 30 percent. In the more heavily Republican collar counties, Romney held a 39 percent to 27 percent edge.

But Santorum holds a 35

percent to 29 percent advantage in the 96 counties outside the Chicago area, where Republican voters tend to be more conservative.

As exit polling of earlier primary states has shown, Romney continues to struggle among voters who describe themselves as very conservative and question the former Massachusetts governor's conservative credentials.

Among very conservative voters in Illinois — 29 percent of the GOP electorate — Santorum was backed by 43 percent, compared with 29 percent for Romney.

The trend ran the other direction among the 31 percent of Republican voters who call themselves moderate: Romney is favored by 39 percent to Santorum's 17 percent.

That leaves those who call themselves fairly conservative, almost 40 percent of Republican primary voters. They give a narrow edge to Romney over Santorum, 36 percent to 32 percent.

While Romney has largely stuck to economic issues in trying to appeal to voters, Santorum has also used a conservative social message in an effort to win backing of Christian conservatives.

In Illinois, 42 percent of voters described themselves as born-again or evangelical Christians. Of that group, 42 percent are backing Santorum compared with 26 percent for Romney.



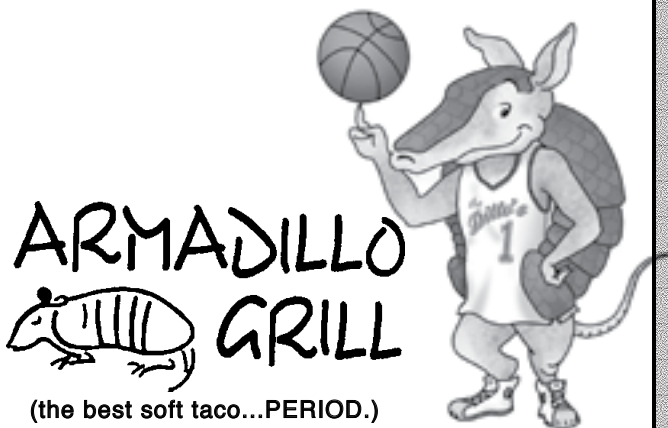
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**POLICE REVIEW**  
FROM PAGE 1

Bogle said.

He said he still accepts the council's decision to forego hiring an independent investigator because he believes the committee has substantial information.

"It's probably as good of a factual record as we will get," he said.

**An 'inside job'**

After the police raid removed "Occupy Everywhere" protesters from the Yates building, Chapel Hill resident Jim Neal drafted a petition for a third-party review of the incident.

In response, the Town Council asked the policing advisory committee to review the raid.

But when the committee requested money to hire a private investigator, the council decided to look into other options.

Council member Donna Bell said the private investigation was not rejected because of money, but because it was unnecessary.

"Having a private investigator would not have improved our fact-finding abilities as they currently stand," said Bell, who is the council liaison to the committee.

After the decision, Town Manager Roger Stancil proposed the committee use an online forum to gather facts from eyewitnesses, who could post anonymously.

At a Feb. 15 meeting, the committee voted against the online forum because some members thought the information gathered from the website would not be verifiable.

Meanwhile, the town moved forward with its plans to hire a consulting firm.

But Neal said the policy review by the police consulting firm is a far departure from the demands

of his original petition because he considers it an inside job.

He said an independent investigation is necessary to provide police with transparent information to guide any policy changes.

"I don't think the town should be investigating this in the first place," Neal said. "We are still left with a one-sided, biased report."

He said his main issue with the town's internal review, released Jan. 6, was that it did not detail what options, aside from deployment of the Special Emergency Response Team, the police department considered.

**Changing policies**

Town residents criticized police for being overly aggressive and using unnecessary force during the incident.

But Schurmeier said the Yates incident was complicated by several factors.

"There are always different ways to handle things, but you go with what you think is best at the time," he said.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue said police will work with the consulting firm to examine other options they could use if similar incidents arise in the future.

"The Yates case reminded us that there were existing operation policies that needed to be improved," Blue said.

"It is my responsibility to be moving forward on policy issues right now."

After media representatives were handcuffed on the sidewalk during the Yates raid, the police department drafted a media policy that outlines police interaction with the press during critical incidents.

Though Schurmeier's consulting firm did not work with the Chapel Hill police on the media policy, his firm will focus on three

*"A private investigator would not have improved our fact-finding abilities as they currently stand."*

**Donna Bell,**  
Town Council member and liaison to community policing advisory committee

main policy challenges that arose during the Yates incident.

First, he said the firm will try to provide more options to the police department if it is faced with another critical incident.

He said the department needs more tools during street-level protests other than deployment of the emergency response team.

The firm will also help the police department examine its communication policies, which were called into question after the Yates incident.

Blue agreed the communication breakdown during the Yates incident led them to identify it as an area in need of revision.

Lastly, Schurmeier said he

wants to improve the morale of the police department by getting lower-level officers more involved in decision-making.

"We need to inform the rank and file of what is happening and seek their opinion," he said.

While Schurmeier has identified policy areas that need improvement, he said there is a lot the police department is doing right.

"We are helping them be a better police force," he said.

"But we are not coming in saying, 'This is a completely flawed operation.'"

*Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

**NCAA**  
FROM PAGE 1

Wolfpack escaped the bubble as the last team announced on CBS's Selection Sunday show.

The other No. 1 seeds are Kentucky, Syracuse and Michigan State, with the Wildcats nabbing the top overall spot. UNC beat Michigan State in the season-opening Carrier Classic and lost to Kentucky by one point on the road.

Duke fell in as the No. 2 seed in the South region, where Kentucky is the top team. This bracket, which also includes Baylor, Indiana, UNLV and Notre Dame, is arguably the most difficult region.

Florida State and Virginia also made the tournament, giving the ACC five bids. The ACC champion Seminoles are the No. 3 seed in the East region and Virginia is the No. 10 seed in the West.

UNC will know who it will play in its opening game when Lamar and Vermont meet in the First Four on Wednesday in Dayton, Ohio.

Lamar, coached by Bob Knight's son Pat, won the Southland Conference championship to get into the tournament. The Cardinals were 23-11 on the season, marking the program's most wins since 1984.

Vermont topped Stony Brook in the America East championship to earn its spot. The Catamounts will play in the NCAA tournament for the fifth time in 10 years. They made a splash when they topped Syracuse in a first-round overtime thriller in 2005.

The Tar Heels now look to rebound from Sunday's ACC championship loss to Florida State and make a six-game run to a national title.

But no ACC title may be a good omen for the Tar Heels. UNC also failed to win the ACC crown in 1993, 2005 and 2009 — the last three times the Tar Heels won the NCAA tournament.

**ECONOMIC IMPACT**  
FROM PAGE 1

accurately measure the value of universities.

Siegfried said that these studies are generally used to manipulate public opinion and has recommended that some groups stop doing them.

Walden defends his analysis, arguing that his study underestimates the value of the UNC system.

"We're not hypothesizing, speculating or estimating; we use real life jobs that graduates have gotten," he said.

**Sinking trust**

Paul Fulton, a member of the board, said he believes Walden's analysis is accurate.

"I don't have any reason to question his methodology or the results."

But Fulton also said in an era of yearly budget cuts to higher education, the system must prove its value to the state.

"Education is constantly under pressure," he said. "You commission studies to try to prove a point."

The legislature has cut more than \$1 billion from the UNC system's budget during the last five years. These cuts have contributed to the increasingly adversarial relationship between the system and the General Assembly, Glazier said.

"There's always going to be some tension between the university and the funder — the public," he said.

Further budget cuts would

harm the quality of the university system, but also deepen the distrust between legislators and higher education leaders, he said.

Walden's study has contributed to this tension, as some legislators say the system should focus on cutting costs.

Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke, said he was skeptical of the study's findings. He said the system should be looking for further cost-savings, instead of doing studies like Walden's.

"I would be much more impressed with the university stepping up and saying in this economy we can't continue to spend what we've been spending," he said.

Blackwell said the 2009 Bain &

Co. study of UNC-CH's administrative effectiveness, which found \$66 million in yearly savings, is proof that universities are not doing enough to cut costs.

Sen. Jerry Tillman, R-Montgomery, was also skeptical of the Walden study's findings, but said the university system usually provides accurate information.

"If we're putting state dollars out there, we're always looking to get accurate statements and reports," he said. "Generally speaking, we get the requested information, but there are things we have to scratch our heads on."

*Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.*

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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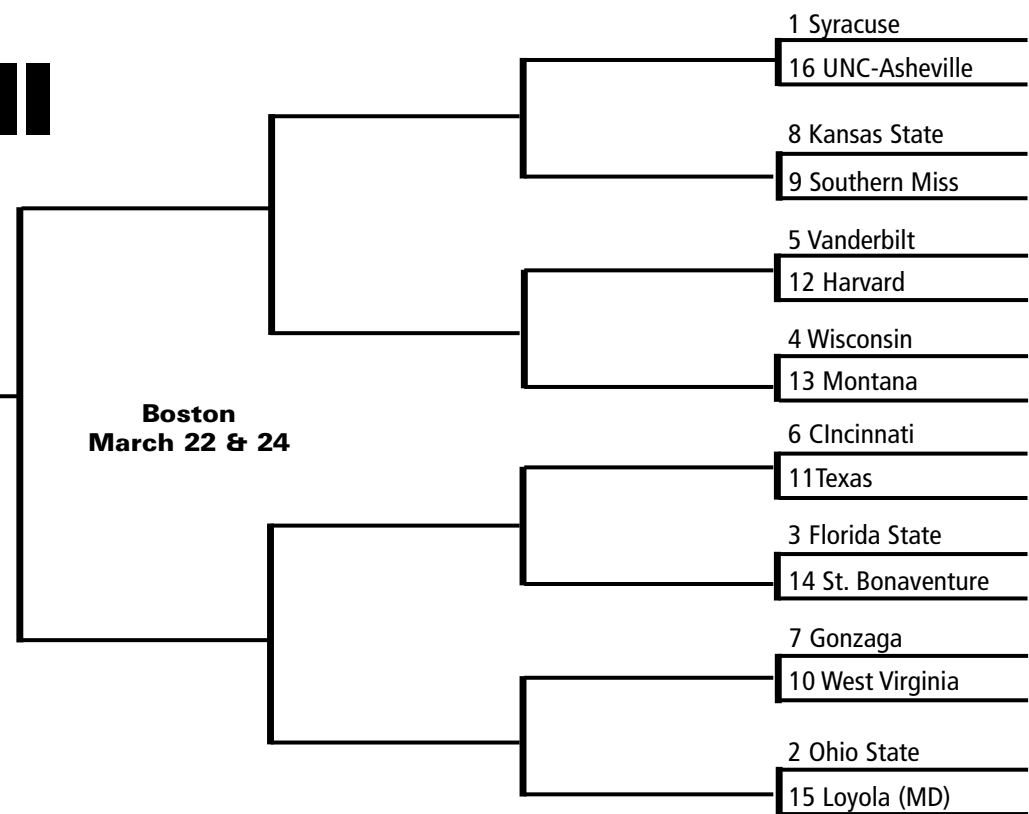
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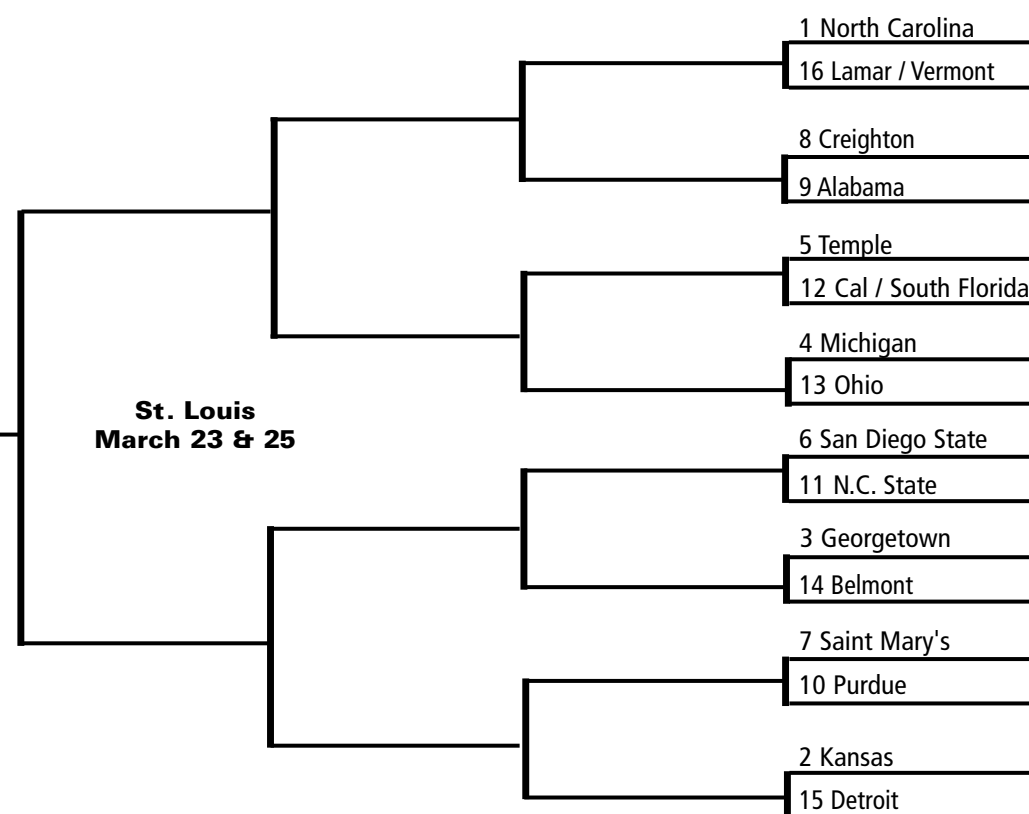
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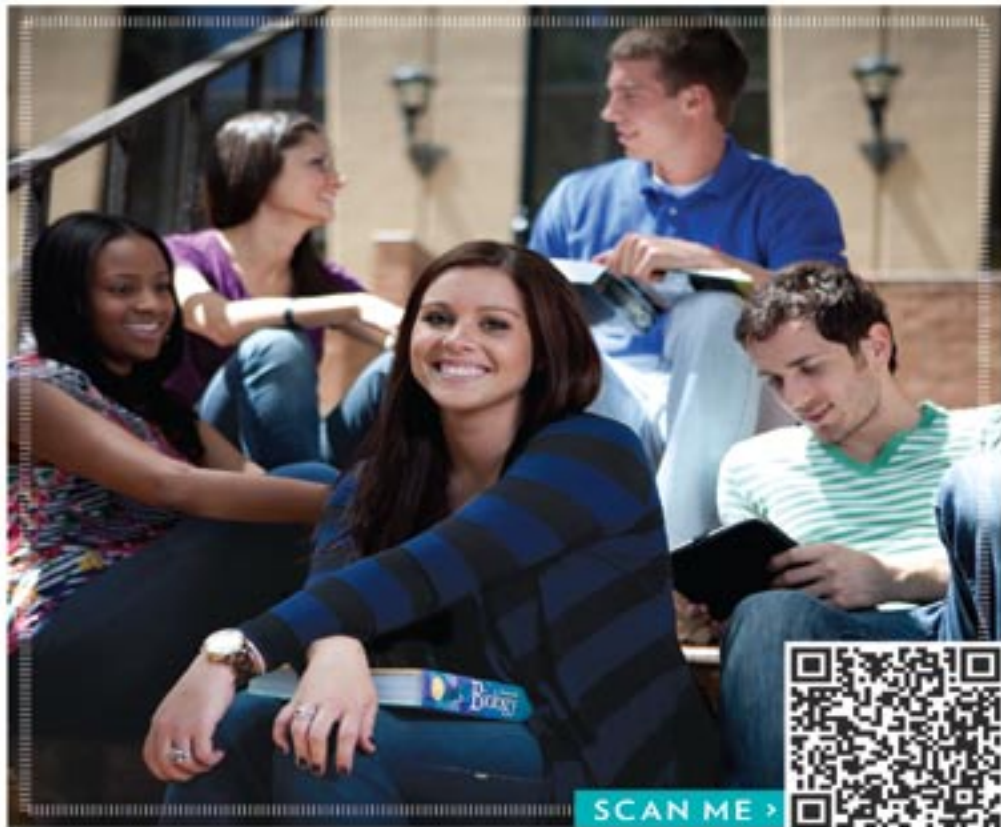
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# Need-based aid demand up New HIV study targets latency

## Administrators expect applications to level out in the coming year.

By Becky Bush  
Staff Writer

The number of financial aid applicants has risen consistently by almost 3,000 students each year from 2008 to 2011.

But Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid, said she thinks this year the number of applicants for need-based aid will finally flatten out.

"It means a sigh of relief," Ort said. "It's incredibly challenging to try and come up with the resources to maintain this pattern."

In the 2011-12 year, there were 21,368 students who requested need-based aid.

The deadline for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, was March 1. Ort predicts there will be 21,500 applicants this year.

"Here's my hope," Ort said. "That we're going to stay pretty constant. All of this can be affected with what is happening in the economy."

FAFSA is a standard test for determining eligibility for student aid, Ort said.

*"All of this can be affected with what is happening in the economy."*

**Shirley Ort,**  
Director of scholarships and student aid

"The formulas are the same whether you live in Michigan or Texas or North Carolina," she added.

After the application's completion, the federal government determines an "expected contribution." From there, institutions work to provide a level of aid meeting the amount determined by FAFSA.

"Students from less affluent backgrounds do not have the luxury of discretion in their choice of college. Without financial aid, there is no choice to be made as the tuition simply cannot be paid," said Phillip Asbury, deputy director of scholarships and student aid.

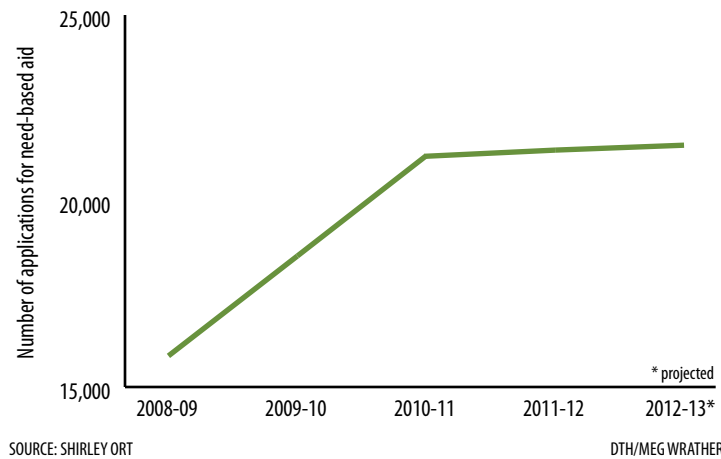
In the past, the University has provided at least 65 percent of need-based aid with grants and scholarships, Ort said.

But last year, students brought in more than \$4 million in outside scholarships so the University was able to provide 74 percent of the needed aid, Ort said.

During the 2010-11 academic

## Financial aid applicants expected to remain steady

From 2008 to 2011, the number of financial aid applicants rose by about 3,000 each year. UNC administrators expect the number of applicants to level out this year, projecting about 21,500.



year, the office gave more than \$325 million to about 18,600 undergraduate and graduate students.

With possible cuts from the state concerning the percentage of the new tuition revenue the University can give out to students, Ort said she is worried about the future of financial aid.

"We don't know if we're going to be able to maintain that 65 percent," she said. "We hope so."

"It's incredibly challenging to try to come up with the resources to maintain this pattern while we're experiencing this kind of

growth."

Sarah Jane Bassett, an out-of-state freshman, said her experience with financial aid has been less than satisfying.

"I got an \$800 work study grant, which was relatively unhelpful," she said, adding that her parents are paying for her two older brothers to attend college as well.

But Bassett said she will continue to apply for aid. "It can't hurt to try."

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

By Emily Overcarsh  
Staff Writer

Thanks to UNC researchers, the HIV virus might no longer have a place to hide.

On Thursday, a team of the University's AIDS researchers announced a breakthrough method for flushing out the HIV virus when it is latent in cells.

The finding could represent the first step toward a possible cure for AIDS and contributes to the University's reputation as a vanguard in the field.

The study, led by professor Dr. David Margolis, successfully exposed the HIV virus in cells in which it is normally hidden, which could provide an opportunity to treat those infected cells.

Nancie Archin, an author of the study, said the study demonstrates a way to make treatment more effective. After enabling the blockage of every new infection, the infected cells would eventually die and the patient would be effectively cured.

UNC has been at the forefront of HIV research since HIV was first recognized as a virus in the early 1980s, said Dr. Myron Cohen, director of UNC's Center for Infectious Diseases.

The most notable success was Cohen's discovery last year that antiretroviral treatment can hinder the transmission of the virus. It was named breakthrough of the year for 2011 by the journal Science.

Attracted to UNC's reputation

in HIV research, Margolis and Archin moved from their previous research site at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in 2005.

"Opportunities were better here to do HIV research," Archin said. "There were more HIV researchers here, and the potential for collaboration was much higher here."

Their study is the first showing that latency itself can be attacked, Margolis said.

"That allows a lot of people to try new things or try better things or work on the problem, people who hadn't been working on the problem before because it didn't seem possible," Margolis said.

Ronald Swanstrom, director of the UNC Center for AIDS Research, said that while it is too early to say whether this discovery will lead to the cure, it is a necessary move in the right direction.

"The next step is doing multiple doses and seeing the effect," he said.

The study was financed by grants. Archin said she hopes this success will encourage the medical community to direct more funding toward HIV research.

"There may be a lot of hard work ahead of us," she said, "but there is a hope it might be possible to cure HIV."

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

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Join UNC Chancellor Emeritus Dr. James Moeser for two conversations exploring the genius of Bach as displayed in the works performed by Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra and Choir: Mass in B minor on March 13, and Magnificat in D Major and two cantatas on March 14.

919-843-3333 | [carolinaperformingarts.org](http://carolinaperformingarts.org) | [f](#) [t](#) [y](#)

**COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION DAY**

Wednesday, March 14th  
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
The Great Hall of the Student Union

*Caps and gowns will be on sale!*

**CLASS OF 2012 CAROLINA**

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

# The Daily Tar Heel

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BURTON PEEBLES

## COLUMN



**Maggie Zellner**  
Opinion Editor  
Junior economics major from Lynchburg, Va.  
Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

## Eve: A friend you have not yet met

On March 5, my Facebook feed informed me that 19 of my friends had posted statues about Eve Carson. Most of the posts were quotes, and many of them referred to the Carolina Way, with which Eve’s memory has come to be synonymous.

The fourth anniversary of Eve’s death leaves the current student body with some tough questions. How do we commemorate someone we never knew? Is it possible to carry on Eve’s legacy without mythologizing her — without forgetting that she too was a college student, complete with imperfections and uncertainties?

And should students feel guilty if they feel distant from Eve’s life, from her death, and from the pain that paralyzed this campus four years ago?

The short answer, as I see it, is no. We shouldn’t feel guilty. Time may never be able to heal the wounds of Eve’s friends and family, but in its passage, an entirely new set of students has populated this university. It is only natural that we feel less of a connection to Eve than our counterparts did four years ago. It would be ludicrous to suggest that we understand what those students felt when they lost her.

The long answer, however, is more complex. As the younger sister of one of Eve’s close friends, I lack the emotional distance of most of my classmates. My first time in the Dean Dome was for Eve’s memorial service. More happily, the first time I drank tequila was with Eve in the living room of her house on Friendly Lane.

I don’t like talking about Eve because my attempts to articulate how remarkable she was always fall short. I am also aware that, in the scheme of things, I barely knew her. Nevertheless, she left an impression on me. She was beautiful, bright in every sense of the word, effervescent and effusive.

But what stands out to me now is how welcome Eve made me feel the first time I met her. She welcomed me into her home, into her conversation, and most importantly into this university, which she loved immensely.

Just because we now lack the personal connections that initially galvanized students to run in the Eve Carson 5K or to raise money for the Eve Carson Scholarship doesn’t mean these causes are irrelevant to students. As long as we go to UNC, and as long as we love our school, we love the same things Eve loved.

Today, in 2012, and for as far as I can see into UNC’s future, Eve will remain relevant not just as an inspiration and an example, but as a means of understanding what is great about this university.

This isn’t about making sense of what happened to Eve; a crime so heinous should never and will never make sense. But the better we can understand what Eve loved and what she loved about this place, the closer we can come to making UNC the best it can be.

I hope the eulogies that appear on this page today and in coming days will help us all better understand who Eve was.

For those who knew her, I hope the stories shared will bring back fond memories.

For those who never met Eve, I urge you to embrace her memory, just as Eve welcomed all those whom she met. My hope is that every student will be able to glean something from these anecdotes that will move them, brighten their day or confirm why they love UNC.

As Eve used to say, “I have friends, and I have friends I have yet to meet.” Consider yourself Eve’s friend, and see what you can learn from her life.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, luke\_holman@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

# Enough madness

## Proposed expansion of the NCAA tournament is unnecessary.

Whether the team of the moment is living out a Cinderella story or continuing a long history of dominance on the court, few events in collegiate athletics rival the excitement of March Madness.

For nearly three decades, 64 teams provided for vigorous competition and top talent in the tournament. This seems to be one area which is not in need of innovation.

But last year’s increase from 64 to 68 teams has opened the floodgates for discussion of a broader expansion of the tournament. Some have proposed that the total number of participating teams be increased to 128.

Among the proponents of a larger tournament field are UNC Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham and many other college coaches and administrators.

But from a fan’s perspective, this is an unnecessary change. As the saying goes, “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it.”

The NCAA does many things poorly, but this seems to be one thing it does right. It shouldn’t waste its resources trying to improve upon a system that works when so many of its other systems are broken.

A larger tournament field would make it harder for an

underdog to make a run for the Final Four, and it would detract from the weight of regular-season games.

Half the fun of March Madness is watching underdogs pull off upsets. But the more games there are in a tournament, the less likely it is that a lower-seed team will be able to sustain a string of wins. The Cinderella stories fans love so much would be increasingly rare.

Without this unpredictability, an expanded post-season would be far less entertaining, and could actually be less profitable than the current system.

A larger tournament would also take away from the importance of regular-season games. One of the arguments against a playoff in college football is that every regular season game matters, since teams aren’t guaranteed an opportunity for redemption in the post-season.

Presumably, if a team shifted its focus toward the post-season, it wouldn’t take the regular season as seriously.

Increasing the number of teams in the NCAA tournament would also hinder a conference’s schedule-making, since “March” would probably have to start earlier to accommodate a larger number of tournament games.

Given the current trend toward larger conferences in collegiate athletics, a longer and bigger tournament would only compound these scheduling problems.

When Syracuse University and the University of Pittsburgh announced they would be joining the ACC, fans were outraged at the prospect of conference teams only facing off once each year.

The proposed changes to the NCAA tournament would only aggravate these frustrations, since some plans for expansion would eliminate one or two regular season games to make room for a more prolonged tournament.

It’s true that deserving teams are left out of the tournament each year, and an expansion might help prevent these “bubble” teams from being excluded.

But there aren’t 64 bubble teams, and most teams that aren’t invited have not performed well enough to be included in post-season play.

Sure, it would have been nice for UNC’s team to be asked to the big dance instead of the NIT in 2010, but we really didn’t deserve it.

Keep March Madness the same. The tournament encapsulates everything that is great about college sports, and it would be a shame to dilute its successful formula.

Instead, the NCAA should focus its attention on more pressing matters. From the tangled mess of the football Bowl Championship Series to larger questions about the commercialization of student athletes, the organization has plenty on its plate.

## REMEMBERING EVE CARSON

# Live authentically, like Eve

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

Eve and I spent a lot of time in the student government suite, and I treasure the times I would pop my head into Eve’s office, just to say “hi,” and then end up staying for an hour or two, just to talk.

We discussed companionship, politics, editorials, friendships, personal strengths and weaknesses, and the burden of missing even a single opportunity. I felt comfortable and loved around Eve, because she was authentic in every way possible.

We could be critical of one another yet supportive, and we could giggle but also be serious. Eve’s authenticity rings throughout all that she did — every project, every meeting, every dance party, every heart-to-heart. It is because of such authenticity that so many people feel loved — and, in fact, were loved — by my incredible and inspiring friend, Eve Carson.

In the vein of Eve’s most sincere love, I have a question for all of you: What are your goals? For the week? The year? How can your classmates help you achieve them?

This is standard “Eve speak” for student government. At the beginning of the school year, each of the executive officers spent our first meeting listing our goals. Some were personal, some were lead-



**Katie Sue Zellner** is a 2009 UNC graduate. She served on the executive branch of student government from 2007 to 2009 and was Eve Carson’s chief of staff. The two are pictured above in 2008.

ership-oriented, and others were platform-oriented. Eve photographed all of our lists and kept one copy with her and gave another to us. Periodically, Eve would pull out everyone’s goals and check up on how we were doing.

Eve instilled in each of us speaking today — and in countless others — an awareness of self, of strength and of aspirations.

While on student government’s Outward Bound trip in the North Carolina mountains, Eve made a point to speak candidly during an otherwise cheesy exercise that classified people into “leadership quadrants.”

I’ll never forget when Eve said, “Katie Sue, I listen to you because I’ve learned to listen to you. I know you have good ideas, but you have to speak up.”

Rest assured, Eve, I won’t hold back any ideas, and I promise to be loud and clear.

These are examples of how Eve affected me. But I want you to know that Eve cared about bringing out the strengths in each and every student.

Eve once wrote that “student government on this campus shapes people to be leaders and to be passionate about their community; it empowers people to share their thoughts with other decision makers.”

So, you see, it’s student government or any student organization — it’s we, the students — who empower each other to pursue our goals. Eve not only believed in students’ causes, but, more importantly, she also believed in the people behind those causes.

In people — in all of you — Eve found the love, thoughtfulness and eagerness to experience that propelled her to leadership, a leadership that hinged on connecting the campus and the world.

Finally, Eve kept close to her heart a sense of responsibility: She remarked that because she had been given so much, she must also give back. Eve counted all of you among her friends; she would say, “I have friends. And I have friends that I have not met.”

So, as a friend of Eve and in her spirit of responsibility, please reflect on your capabilities and live with a sense of love, curiosity and eagerness to give and to experience.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*“They made free throws, they made plays, 3-point plays. They did what they had to do to stop somebody from coming back and stealing a win from them, and you got to congratulate them.”*

**Roy Williams**, on Florida State’s ACC championship win against UNC

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*“It is insulting that other races are not considered or even acknowledged! How can we make this a national issue if we act like this nation is only comprised of two races?”*

**MC**, on a story about UNC graduation rates for black males

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### UNC uses fair standards to produce merchandise

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the March 2 column “Pride in ethical apparel,” UNC remains committed to ensuring that fair labor standards and human rights are respected wherever UNC-branded merchandise is made.

Companies producing items bearing UNC marks agree to comply with the University’s Labor Code of Conduct, adopted in 1999, as part of their contracts.

UNC is a member of two international labor monitoring organizations — the Worker Rights Consortium and the Fair Labor Association — devoted to improving working conditions and addressing related issues around the world.

Alta Gracia is based in Spartanburg, S.C. Knights Apparel, its parent company, ranked second in total UNC apparel sold this past fiscal year.

On Feb. 16, UNC, along with the University of Michigan, UCLA and the University of Wisconsin, hosted about 100 collegiate licensees on our campus to discuss and provide additional training on labor code compliance. Speakers included student, faculty and administrator representatives, along with the Knights Apparel vice president for social compliance.

Student Stores honors the University’s commitment to fair labor practices by selling only logo merchandise from licensed vendors.

Last year, the store began selling Alta Gracia apparel. Its success at UNC depends on customers’ purchases.

We also believe it’s good business to support reputable N.C. companies. Currently, the store’s largest apparel supplier is Cotton Exchange from Wendell, N.C.

Finally, Student Stores and trademark licensing earnings support undergraduate student scholarships and graduate fellowships.

*John Gorsuch,  
Director, Student Stores  
Derek Lochbaum,  
Director, Trademarks and  
Licensing*

### UNC should pull sports broadcast off Rush radio

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a UNC alumnus, and I am deeply concerned with the choice of UNC to broadcast sporting events on Rush Radio WRDU 106.1.

Sports is an important component of the UNC undergraduate experience. UNC is also well-known for its high female-to-male student ratio.

I am sure that you are aware of the incendiary, misogynistic comments by Rush Limbaugh during his radio shows of last week, in which he personally attacked Georgetown University Law student Sandra Fluke for daring to speak out, at the invitation of the Democratic Caucus, about the impact on women’s health that the Roy Blunt Amendment could effect.

Limbaugh mischaracterized Fluke’s testimony, insinuating

that she was promiscuous and demanding to be paid to have sex. He directly called her a “slut” and a “prostitute” and essentially solicited pornography from Fluke and all women who support women’s rights.

Such “slut-shaming” as women’s studies experts have termed the shaming of women who speak out for women’s rights, is nothing new, but this case of Limbaugh is extraordinary in its extent and severity, happening over many days and with repeated attacks, a total failure to rectify misinformation, a non-apology on Limbaugh’s part and a lack-luster complicity by top Republican figures.

Such atrocious misinformation and total lack of political purpose is unacceptable, and I believe that all organizations associated with Limbaugh should disengage from tacitly approving of these views. In the past week, I have joined California Rep. Jackie Speier’s call to boycott Limbaugh sponsors, and many sponsors have agreed with the need to undertake this effort of conscience.

I should point out that this is not a partisan movement but a decency movement. By choosing to have UNC sporting events broadcast on WRDU Radio, which also broadcasts Rush Limbaugh, UNC is essentially promoting greater exposure of its students and alumni to Limbaugh’s views.

I cannot accept that such an arrangement is worthy of the mission of UNC, nor does it serve its predominantly female student body nor its donors or alumni, nor the image of the University. I strongly urge you to find another venue for broadcasting UNC sporting events.

*Dr. Lisa Davenport  
Research Associate  
Duke University Center for  
Tropical Conservation*

### Horowitz to provide an often unheard viewpoint

TO THE EDITOR:

David Horowitz’s speech tonight is an opportunity for students to hear a viewpoint opposing the one commonly expressed at UNC. He will talk about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the threat Israel faces from its neighbors and around the world.

Horowitz has been a lifelong civil rights activist and has been involved with issues such as speech codes on campus, government racial preference policies, and advocated for the rights of many minority groups.

He offers a unique perspective, having come to be one of the country’s leading conservative activists. He believes in freedom of speech, especially in an academic setting, and does not shy away from controversy. I hope students will come out to hear Horowitz discuss why Israel needs our support, and why we must resist calls for its destruction.

*Brandon Hartness '13  
Political Science, PWAD*

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

### SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

**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. The board consists of 10 board members, the deputy opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

## inBRIEF

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Daily Tar Heel seeks four students to select editor

The Daily Tar Heel is seeking four students at large to serve on the editor selection committee, an 11-member board that will convene March 31 to select the next editor of the paper.

Any UNC undergraduate, graduate or professional student who is not a member of the DTH staff may apply.

The selection committee will

review applications and interview editor candidates before making its decision.

Applicants must be available from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 29, and from 10 a.m. until as late as 3 p.m. Saturday, March 31. Meals will be served.

Applications for the position and more information about the process can be found at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) under the "About" tab, or by emailing [kschwartz@unc.edu](mailto:kschwartz@unc.edu). Students can also visit the office at 151 E. Rosemary St. downtown.

The application deadline is Friday.

## GPSF invites students to submit research abstracts

Undergraduate and graduate students are invited to submit abstracts for University Research Day 2012.

University Research Day allows students, faculty and staff to share research with the campus through posters or oral presentations. All disciplines are welcomed.

The second abstract submis-

sion period concludes Friday at 11:59 p.m. Abstracts may be submitted at <http://gpsf.unc.edu/urday>.

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation sponsors the invitation.

## CITY BRIEFS

## Town development official resigns for job in Raleigh

After five years as Chapel Hill's economic development director, Dwight Bassett announced his resignation last week to accept a

similar position in Raleigh.

While working for the town, Bassett led efforts to market Chapel Hill as a town open to business.

## Carrboro to break ground on development in March

Developers will break ground this month on the 300 East Main St. project in Carrboro.

The development will include a 142-room Hampton Inn & Suites with 18,100 square feet of retail and restaurant space on

the ground floor. A 500-space parking deck will sit behind the hotel.

The developers, Main Street Properties, will begin the first construction phase — expected to last 13 months — with the demolition of existing buildings at 304 and 404 E. Main St. and two empty houses on Padgett Lane and Boyd Street.

The formal groundbreaking ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. March 28.

— From staff and wire reports

# DTH Classifieds

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

**Line Classified Ad Rates**

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

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

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto

**[www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds](http://www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds) or Call 919-962-0252**

**Deadlines**

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

**Display Classified Advertising:** 3pm, two business days prior to publication

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

## 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.

## Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME, AFTERNOONS: Carrboro family seeking child care for 2 children. Must have transportation. 919-259-5800.

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

CHILD CARE, PART-TIME: Southern Village family looking for energetic student to help with afterschool care for 2 kids. Needs own reliable transportation. 2 days/wk from 1:15-6pm M/W or Tu/Th. References requested. 919-914-0477.

## RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

## Announcements



**The Daily Tar Heel office will close Friday, March 2nd at 5pm for Spring Break**

## Deadlines for Mon., March 12th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, March 1st at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Friday, March 2nd at noon

## Deadlines for Tues., March 13th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Friday, March 2nd at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Monday, March 12th at noon

**We will re-open on Mon., March 12th at 8:30am**

## Choose the Next DTH Editor

### The Daily Tar Heel

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

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

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

**DEADLINE IS MARCH 16!**

## Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE: Mother and 2 lovely older children, girl (12.5) and boy (10), are looking for a responsible, fun and mature caregiver to pick up the kids from school at 3:15pm and be with them until 5:30pm every Monday, Tuesday and every other Thursday and Friday starting immediately through June 8th. Duties include making snack, overseeing and helping with homework, driving to activities on Tuesdays. \$10-\$12/hr depending upon experience. Full-time summer hours also available. Please email [mgranda06@gmail.com](mailto:mgranda06@gmail.com).

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

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

## Announcements

## For Rent

## Walk to Campus!

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

## For Rent

## FAIR HOUSING

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

4BR/3BA, CARRBORO. Busline. 308 Laurel Avenue. W/D, ceiling fans, yard service, hardwood floors, deck. \$1,980/mo. Great for students! Available August 1st. Susi, 919-619-4702. Erica, 919-619-4703.

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

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

2BR/1BA, SUNSTONE APARTMENTS: \$835/mo. +utilities. W/D in unit, dishwasher, vaulted ceilings, great natural light, by University Mall. On F and D bus routes. 704-609-1211.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA \$1,600/mo. or \$425/mo. Unit D-32. Rent include all utilities, internet. Full kitchen, W/D, D/I buslines. Available 05-15-2012. [cchang\\_1234@yahoo.com](mailto:cchang_1234@yahoo.com), 919-360-7326.

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

## WALK TO CAMPUS!

3BR/3BA house. Park 3+ cars. deck. W/D. Available July 1. Year lease. \$1,650/mo. +utilities. 516 South Merritt Mill. Call 415-999-0449.

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

4BR/3BA HOUSE. \$1,600/mo. Includes all utilities, cable, internet. Near Unstead Park on busline. No smoking, no pets. Available mid-May. Call 919-932-0879.

## For Sale

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

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## Help Wanted

## Residential Services, Inc.

**Want to build your resume & gain valuable experience?**  
Work with children and adults with Autism and other developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Earn extra money and gain valuable experience! Good for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available including weekends. \$10.10/hr.  
**APPLY ONLINE** by visiting us at:  
**[www.rsi-nc.org](http://www.rsi-nc.org)**

## Help Wanted

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

## Help Wanted

JOHNNY T-SHIRT is seeking an energetic, school spirited full-time assistant manager. Benefits package included, 1 year commitment minimum. Email resumes to [heather@johnnytshirt.com](mailto:heather@johnnytshirt.com).

PART-TIME LEASING AGENT with administrative duties in SW Durham property management office. 20-26 hrs/wk, every other Saturday 10am-4pm required, \$11/hr. Clean driving record required. Reply to [JohnnyW@TiconProperties.com](mailto:JohnnyW@TiconProperties.com).

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

PERSON WANTED FOR SEWING projects. Payment by project. Custom design student preferred. Located in Rivermill, Sakapahaw. To discuss project and give quote, contact: [leightone@earthlink.net](mailto:leightone@earthlink.net).

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

**HOW CLOSE TO THE PIT DO YOU WANT TO LIVE?**  
[www.heelshousing.com](http://www.heelshousing.com)

## Misc. Wanted

## EGG DONORS NEEDED

To help an infertile couple build a family, become an anonymous egg donor at UNC!

- Healthy, non-smokers, age 21-30
- ~ 6-8 LOCAL appointments
- \$3,000 for completed cycles

**Call (919) 966-1150 ext-5 to learn more!**

## Help Wanted

## HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER! SCIENCE CAMP COUNSELORS

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

## Help Wanted

## GRAPHIC ARTIST NEEDED

Former Tar Heel basketball player needs help with logo and t-shirt design for new summer basketball camps for 6-14 year-olds. Email non-copyrighted sample of compelling 4 color work: [info@camp4champs.com](mailto:info@camp4champs.com). Winner will be given specs for final image. \$200 paid for final camera ready art. 919-951-1800.

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## HOROSCOPES

**If March 12th is Your Birthday...**

Family and friends are there for you, no matter what. New opportunities open in the career and education arenas. Get detailed about finances for increased power. Insurance, inheritance, taxes and loans could figure in. Make time for yourself amidst all the hustle. Light candles.

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 – Mercury goes retrograde today (until April 4) in your sign. Don't take it personally. This chaotic frequency that's broadcasting confusion; it's not about you at all. Stick to your deadlines.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 – Take care of your well-being with plenty of rest and fluids. Patience pays, and slowing the pace forestalls accidents. Watch where you're going. Hidden talents get revealed.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Today is a 7 – Today is a 6 – Your professional status could take a tumble. Pick yourself up, dust off and get back to the great service you're known for. If there's a mess, clean it up. It works out.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 – Focus your attention on the things that work, the breakthroughs. Confusion could arise around education, philosophy or writing. Take it in stride. No need to decide.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 6 – You feel balanced and assured, as the rest of the story swirls. Even with breakdowns, things get worked out. Organize at home for greater power. Take it easy.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 7 – Mercury in Aries goes retrograde for you. Libra, in your seventh house of partnership. Sync schedules and reconfirm reservations. Have backup communication plans.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 – There could be disruption in service and health today. Prepare and back up what you can, and go lightly. Loving support is close by.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 7 – Break up communication and travel infrastructure to avoid breakdown in the fun zone. Artistic expression, romance, kids and pets could get a bit hectic. Play it loose.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is an 8 – Mercury affects you in your fourth house of home and roots, muddling family communications or adding travel delays. Persistence and humor carry the day.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is an 8 – For around the next month, expect delays and miscommunications, in general. For Aquarius, communications are even more affected. Double-check important ones.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 6 – Go ahead and seek funding (it may take time for it to come in). Expect wacky interruptions, with some energy and chaos involved. Back up hard drives. Check tires and fluids.

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# SPRING BREAK SPORTS RECAP

See [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for more on what you missed.

Compiled by assistant sports editors Brandon Moree and Chris Moore.

## BASEBALL SERIES: UNC 3, CLEMSON 0

### Tar Heels open ACC season with sweep

The No. 6 North Carolina baseball team won six of its seven contests during Spring Break, including a sweep of No. 17 Clemson on the Tigers' home field.

Closer Michael Morin picked up the win in game three of the Clemson series as the Tar Heels rallied from a three-run deficit in the ninth inning to win the finale 6-5 in 11 innings.

Kent Emanuel improved to 4-0 on the year in the first game of the Clemson series while also giving head coach Mike Fox his 600th career win at UNC.

During the first weekend of the break, the Tar Heels took two of three from Southern California at Boshamer Stadium including an 11-1 blowout in game one.

Freshman Cody Stubbs shined in the game going four-for-five with three RBI, including his first career homerun as a Tar Heel.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: GEORGIA TECH 54, UNC 53

### Tar Heels bounced from ACC tourney

With two seconds remaining before the final buzzer, the North Carolina women's basketball team trailed Georgia Tech 54-53 in the quarterfinals of the ACC tournament in Greensboro.

Freshman Brittany Rountree received the ball high beyond the 3-point arc from the baseline inbound. She caught the ball, got into shooting form and pulled the trigger without hesitation. But unlike her only other 3-point attempt in the game, this one did not fall.

UNC advanced in the first round with a dominating 90-51 win against Clemson with the help of seven 3-pointers from Rountree.

But the loss on Friday dropped the Tar Heels to 20-11 overall and places Sylvia Hatchell's team squarely on the bubble for the NCAA tournament.

## LACROSSE: MEN 1-2, WOMEN 3-0 ON THE WEEK

### Men and women beat ranked teams

The men's lacrosse team dropped its first two games of break against Lehigh and at Penn, but the Tar Heels rebounded with a 9-8 win against No. 14 Princeton on Saturday.

Goalkeeper Steven Rastivo made 16 saves and blanked Princeton for the full six minutes following Duncan Hutchins' go-ahead ninth goal. Attackman Nicky Galasso returned to the starting lineup for the first time following a foot injury and scored a first-quarter goal.

The women's team continued on its tear in the first half of the season, defeating Penn, Lehigh and Virginia in the conference opener. Becky Lynch and Abbey Friend both netted four goals in the contest against the Cavaliers.

The Tar Heels are now 8-0 on the season and climbed to No. 2 in the national polls.

## WRESTLING: UNC 5TH IN ACC CHAMPIONSHIP

### 3 Tar Heels earn NCAA bids

Carmichael Auditorium hosted the 2012 ACC wrestling championships March 3, and the Tar Heel hosts found themselves near the bottom of the leaderboard looking up.

North Carolina finished in fifth place out of six teams in the event. Maryland successfully defended its conference championship by taking the title in four weight classes and finishing runner-up in three more.

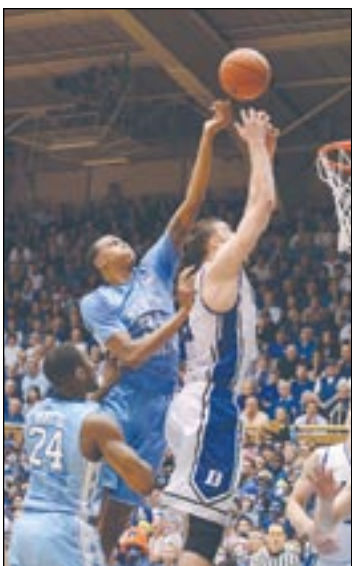
Two Tar Heels earned automatic bids to the NCAA tournament by claiming second-place finishes. Sophomore Corey Mock earned a bid at 157 pounds and senior Thomas Ferguson did the same in the 184-pound class. Zac Bennett also took a second-place finish but the ACC was allotted just one automatic bid in his class. Freshman Evan Henderson picked up an at-large bid.


## MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 88, DUKE 70

# TAR HEELS TAKE ACC REGULAR-SEASON CROWN



DTH PHOTOS/WILSON HERLONG






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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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Solution to Friday's puzzle

8	7	3	4	6	1	9	2	5
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5	9	1	7	4	3	6	8	2
3	6	2	1	8	9	5	4	7
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### Selection Sunday

The Tar Heels received a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament. See pg. 1 for story.

### Parking lot shooting

Gunfire was exchanged in a parking lot on East Rosemary Street. See pg. 3 for story.

### Wastewater woes

A nonprofit is appealing UNC's plan to modify its animal research facility. See pg. 3 for story.

### Finding a cure

Researchers at UNC made the next discovery in the path to curing HIV. See pg. 8 for story.

### Financial aid

The number of applicants for need-based aid could finally flatten out. See pg. 8 for story.

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1 Professional org.  
6 Like bachelor parties  
10 Slightly open  
14 Gift from an oyster  
15 Old El Paso product  
16 General principle  
17 Motto of 50-Across  
19 Whodunit hint  
20 Org. for mature audiences only?  
21 "Small" allegations  
23 Climbs  
27 Common takeout cuisine  
28 Seats at the bar  
29 Hot-platter stand  
30 State flower of Indiana  
31 Argentina neighbor  
32 Sunbather's goal  
35 Invisible or indelible fluids  
36 Practiced, as a trade  
37 Video game giant  
38 Show with regional spinoffs  
39 Epic  
40 Pastrami peddlers  
41 Donkey of kiddie lit  
43 Giant among Giants  
44 Actor Armand  
46 Clean up, as one's toys  
47 Pure as the driven snow  
48 Capitol topper  
49 Easter bloom  
50 Organization that held its first troop meeting 3/12/1912  
56 Vicinity

### DOWN

1 Police dept.'s "Be on the lookout!" alert  
2 Observe  
3 Sticky trunk stuff  
4 Bobby of hockey  
5 With no mistakes  
6 Red carpet interviewees  
7 Rain delay roll-out  
8 Expert  
9 Baby sponsored at a baptism  
10 Mysterious  
11 Founder of 50-Across  
12 Reunion attendees, for short  
13 Witherspoon of "Walk the Line"

18 Walks on little cat feet  
22 In real time  
23 Fancy-shmancy jelly  
24 British submachine guns  
25 Popular funding source for 50-Across  
26 Eternities, seemingly  
27 Shed some tears  
29 Yours of yore  
31 Saint of Assisi  
33 High anxiety  
34 Objectionable, as a habit  
36 Eliza Doolittle, to Henry Higgins  
37 "The Fugitive" actress Ward

39 Ibsen's "Peer \_\_\_\_"  
40 Picks up on  
42 Courses taken to boost one's GPA  
43 Many-petaled flowers, familiarly  
44 Happy as \_\_\_\_  
45 British county  
46 Surveys  
48 Wee bit o' Scotch, say  
51 Under the weather  
52 Tree on the Connecticut quarter  
53 Prefix with verse  
54 Deadlock  
55 Unhappy

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5pm

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**

**BASEBALL**  
vs. Gardner-Webb  
Boshamer Stadium  
3pm


**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**

**MEN'S TENNIS**  
vs. Wake Forest  
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center  
3pm

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**

**MEN'S TENNIS**  
vs. NC State  
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center  
1pm

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See page 8 for more info

# SportsMonday

## SCOREBOARD

**Men's Lacrosse:** UNC 9, Princeton 8  
**Women's Lacrosse:** UNC 14, Virginia 9  
**Baseball:** UNC 3 games, Clemson 0  
**Softball:** Long Beach State 6, UNC 0  
**Gymnastics:** OSU 195.750, UNC 194.475

MEN'S BASKETBALL: FLORIDA STATE 85, UNC 82

# ACC TITLE DENIED



DTH/ERIN HULL

P.J. Hairston (top) hit three 3-pointers in Sunday's game against Florida State, but his last attempt came up short at the buzzer in UNC's 85-82 championship-game loss. Harrison Barnes (left) scored a game-high 23 points. James Michael McAdoo (right) started for the injured John Henson and played 28 minutes. He scored four points and recorded eight rebounds along with four steals.

## UNC rallies, falls short in ACC championship

By Megan Walsh  
Senior Writer

ATLANTA — When Florida State downed North Carolina in January, the Seminoles' perimeter play handed UNC its first conference loss by a stunning 33 points.

So it was only fitting that the ACC tournament championship game, a rematch between the two teams on Sunday in Philips Arena, came down to a 3-pointer at the buzzer — this time with an opportunity for UNC to succeed from long range.

Unfortunately for the No. 5 Tar Heels (29-5), that last-second attempt didn't go as planned.

As Florida State stifled UNC's attempt to pass the ball to forward Harrison Barnes, freshman P.J. Hairston took the shot. Hairston's fire clanged off the back iron and gave No. 17 FSU (24-9) an 85-82 victory and a conference championship ring.

"We had two plays set up — two screens set up for Harrison coming off the top, and they switched it, so he was overplayed," senior Tyler Zeller said. "Then we had another screen for him going down to the baseline, and they switched it again. He wasn't open."

"P.J. did a great job and he was our third option. He was open. He tried to make the

best out of it, and it's tough when you catch the ball nearly at half court."

That stifling Seminoles defense troubled the Tar Heels from the start of the tournament final while their offense slowly pulled the lead toward FSU after a back-and-forth beginning.

Deividas Dulkys and Michael Snaer combined for six 3-pointers in the first half to keep the Seminoles comfortably ahead by a lead close to 10 points for the majority of the period.

Without ACC Defensive Player of the Year John Henson, who was dressed out for the contest but did not play with his sprained wrist, the Tar Heels could do little to stop Florida State's pace. The Seminoles entered the half with a nine-point lead.

Coach Roy Williams said it wasn't until the last 12 minutes of play that he finally saw the North Carolina team he's seen of late attempt to claw back for a win.

"We kept trying to pry the door open, and they kept closing the door," Williams said. "They made shots down the stretch."

"They made free throws, they made plays, 3-point plays. They did what they had to do to stop somebody from coming back and stealing a win from them, and you got to congratu-

late them."

Zeller, who notched a double-double with 19 points and 12 rebounds, and Barnes, who scored a game-high 23 points, traded drives and put-back opportunities to bring the Tar Heels closer in the second-half effort.

But it was once again point guard Kendall Marshall who would hit UNC's final shot, following his game-winner against N.C. State in the semifinal. With 31 seconds on the clock, Marshall hit a double-pump 3-pointer to pull the Tar Heels within one point of the lead. He finished with 15 points.

Although North Carolina's final heave by Hairston didn't convert into another conference title for the ACC regular-season champions, the Tar Heels did walk away from the loss with a valuable asset: this game's tape.

Barnes said that reviewing this matchup's film will be key in UNC's preparation for the NCAA tournament.

"This is a classic tournament game," he said. "I mean, just the intensity — it had a championship feel. Out of every game, it's tough to be a Final Four or national champion. It's first round, second round. So we just have to be ready to play come next Friday."

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

## Tar Heels realize depth in Atlanta

By Kelly Parsons  
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — With just more than three seconds left on the clock, the ball was supposed to be in Harrison Barnes' hands for the No. 4 North Carolina men's basketball team to keep the chance for winning its 18th ACC championship alive.

But Barnes said the shot just wasn't there. So instead, doing what the Tar Heels did all weekend long at the ACC tournament, they relied on a reserve to make the big play.

As the team trailed Florida State 85-82, freshman P.J. Hairston, who had already made three 3-pointers, ended up with the ball in his hands for a chance to tie the game.

But as the buzzer sounded, his shot bounced off the rim and fell to the floor.

"It felt great. It was right on line. When I let it go, I knew it was going in," Hairston said. "When it hit the rim, it was just the worst feeling in the world."

The missed shot gave the Seminoles, who have now defeated UNC twice this season, their first-ever ACC championship. As Hairston sat motionless in a chair against the wall in the locker room after the game, tears seemed to well in the corner of his eyes.

The Tar Heels just barely missed the opportunity to celebrate in the confetti shower at the Philips Arena on Sunday, and they won't be coming back to Chapel Hill with another ACC championship banner. But that doesn't mean UNC left Atlanta empty-handed.

James Michael McAdoo, who made his first two career starts replacing an injured John Henson, will take high-intensity game experience home with him.

"We are (more dangerous)," McAdoo said. "In the Maryland game and the N.C. State game, we were forced to play key roles and step in and fill those roles."

The Tar Heels trailed the Seminoles 49-40 at halftime, and for the Tar Heels, the first half began to look frighteningly like the first matchup with FSU — a game they lost 90-57.

Hairston said the team decided it wasn't going to let FSU run away with it in the second half again. After the break, it was the freshman guard himself who helped make sure that came true.

The Seminoles climbed to a 14-point lead early in the second half. But in a span of less than two minutes, Hairston hit three 3-pointers to get the Tar Heels back in the game.

Hairston, who had hit a bit of a shooting slump, finished the game with 13 points — the most he's scored in a game since New Year's Day.

Hairston's resurgence, McAdoo's performance in Henson's absence and forward Justin Watts' key plays against N.C. State on Saturday might not have been enough to secure a title for UNC.

But for the Tar Heels, who now hold a coveted No. 1 NCAA tournament seed, the boost from the bench can at least be considered a silver lining.

"Early in the season, I thought our bench was giving us some great things and then we went through a lull," head coach Roy Williams said.

"But if we can get (Henson) back out there and keep James Michael playing and being fresh and rebounding the ball and P.J. finally making some shots and J. Watts doing the things that he does, that helps us, to say the least."

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