

The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, March 26, 2012

MEN'S BASKETBALL: KANSAS 80, NORTH CAROLINA 67

A FRACTURED DREAM

INSIDE: Check out page 8 for more photos and a breakdown of North Carolina's slow finish in the Elite Eight.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Sophomore Harrison Barnes rests his towel-covered head in his hands after UNC's season came to an end against Kansas in the Elite Eight.

No. 2-seeded Kansas ended North Carolina's season in Elite Eight.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS – Harrison Barnes just wasn't prepared to face the world quite yet. So he didn't.

The sophomore forward sat motionless in

the Tar Heels' locker room for 17 minutes, one hand clutching a Carolina blue towel draped over his drooping head.

The world on the other side of that towel continued to spin around Barnes. His choked-up teammates surrounding him answered a barrage of questions from reporters following the team's 80-67 Elite Eight loss to Kansas.

But Barnes didn't see any of it. He wasn't ready to believe it was all over.

"(I was feeling) just disbelief," Barnes said,

describing the thoughts running through his finally lifted head. "I missed a lot of shots I usually make. Big time players come through in big time games. And it just wasn't there."

In UNC's overtime win against 13-seeded Ohio on Friday, Barnes finished 2-for-15 in regulation. And for most of the first half against Kansas, he was nowhere to be found offensively.

But with 3:22 to go in the half, UNC down

SEE KANSAS, PAGE 4

Professor still in Argentine prison

UNC professor Paul Frampton was found with 2 kilograms of cocaine at an airport in January.

By Claire McNeill
Assistant University Editor

Two months after his arrest, UNC professor Paul Frampton is still being held in a high-security Argentine prison, contesting charges of attempting to smuggle cocaine out of the country.

While detained, Frampton's salary was terminated. The reason why, he said, he doesn't yet know.

The decorated physics professor, 68, was arrested at a Buenos Aires airport Jan. 23, when 2 kilograms of cocaine were found in a bag he checked. He said the drugs were hidden in a secret compartment by someone else.

"I checked in a bag that did not belong to me because I thought I trusted the person who gave me the bag," he said,

adding that his lawyers have advised him not to say any more, including why he was in Argentina. "It was a scam. There is overwhelming evidence that I was not aware of the drugs in the bag when I checked in."

"What I expected was that the UNC administration would do everything possible to get me out of jail rapidly," he said in a phone interview from Villa Devoto prison.

But he said UNC administrators have responded inadequately.

Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, referred all questions to UNC spokeswoman Nancy Davis. Davis said UNC is bound by state personnel law and can't comment on the situation beyond providing public information.

SEE FRAMPTON, PAGE 4

Town Council to consider pros and cons of fracking

Hydraulic fracturing could cause pollution, some residents say.

By Chessa DeCain
Staff Writer

Ray Covington keeps a sample of oil found on his land in Lee County in a jar.

A co-founder of North Carolina Oil and Gas, Covington refuses to lease his land to a company for hydraulic fracturing for now, citing a lack of regulation protecting landowners and the environment as concerns.

Hydraulic fracturing, commonly known as fracking, uses a highly pressurized water mixture to force natural resources from the ground and is currently illegal in North Carolina.

But a move in the N.C. General Assembly to change that has caused fierce reactions among many — including some Chapel Hill residents — who worry the process could pollute water and

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Time: Tonight at 7 p.m.

Location: 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Info: <http://bit.ly/H3O5qL>

"This could shut down water supply for hundreds of thousands of residents."

Ed Harrison,
Mayor Pro Tem

air and increase rural traffic.

Mayor Pro Tem Ed Harrison will present an anti-fracking petition at the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting tonight.

And a public meeting, like one held in Lee County last week, will be held Tuesday night at East Chapel Hill High School to discuss fracking's pros and cons.

SEE FRACKING, PAGE 4

2,500 participate in Holi Moli festivities

UNC's take on the Hindu festival of Holi drew record crowds on Friday.

By Kate Nave
Staff Writer

It wasn't just spring flowers blooming with color in Chapel Hill on Friday.

At 5 p.m. sharp, Polk Place erupted in cheers as clouds of multi-colored paint powder filled the air in celebration of Holi Moli, UNC's take on the Hindu festival of Holi.

Welcoming the arrival of spring, the festival is celebrated by the energetic throwing of colored powder and water.

Under a layer of color, it became difficult to distinguish friends from complete strangers. But that's the point.

Temporarily breaking down social stratification is an important theme of the holiday, said Campus Y Co-president Jagir Patel, who directed the 11-person team that organized the event.

At UNC, this event has turned into an opportunity to promote diversity, he said.

"It sounds cliché, but the

SEE HOLI, PAGE 4



DTH/NIVI UMASANKAR

On Friday evening, UNC students celebrated Holi Moli, UNC's take on the Hindu festival, Holi. About 2,500 students participated in the event, which took place in the Polk Place. Holi celebrates the arrival of spring and has become a way to promote diversity and breaking down social stratification at UNC.



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to see a video of Friday evening's Holi Moli fun.



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“The last four years, we have had more adversity than I’ve ever seen in my entire life. But, boy, I’ve had great kids.”
ROY WILLIAMS

The Daily Tar Heel

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Attack of the sperm hunter

From staff and wire reports

Yo, Africa is a pretty messed-up place. We know it's 100 percent white people's fault, but still. Sensationalized media reports out of Zimbabwe tell the harrowing tale of roving bands of thieves who apparently like to kidnap male travelers, drug them, point a gun at them and ... have sex with them?

That's right. Supposedly, gangs of wandering women are forcing these unsuspecting men to have repeated rounds of sex with them in order to collect sperm. The reason? So that they can use said sperm in juju rituals for good luck. The sperm hunters first surfaced in the local press in 2009 but police have only arrested three women, found with a plastic bag of 31 used condoms. But really, though, why can't they just do this during normal sex?

NOTED. We didn't even know this was possible.

A London woman recently postponed her wedding so that her pet lizard could receive chemotherapy treatments. Lizzie Griffiths, 25, has reportedly spent \$4,700 on her bearded dragon's battle with lizard cancer. That's sweet, we guess. Still, though, on a lizard?

QUOTED. "Fluoride is more toxic than lead, and we have not given our consent to put it in the water."

-Derek Grotheer, of Bozeman, Mont., described as "a young man in a plaid flannel shirt." Oh, for real, hippy? I guess having your teeth fall out from rot is so much more "authentic" than the alternative.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Christopher Meyer lecture: Listen to Sir Christopher Meyer, former British ambassador to the United States, speak to members of the law school community. The event is free and open to the public and is hosted by the UNC Center for Media Law and Policy. Meyer will speak about the regulation of the news media, international law, and his new documentary entitled "Network of Power." He will also talk about the phone hacking scandal at News Corp.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Location: Van Hecke-Wettach Hall

African diaspora lecture: Check out Dr. Jeffrey Ogbar's lecture entitled, "Future Bound: How Will Historians Remember Today's Hip-Hop Generation?" Dr. Ogbar's research interests include the 20th-century United States with a focus on African-

American history. Dr. Ogbar studies black nationalism and radical social protest. He has developed courses, lectured and published articles on subjects as varied as pan-Africanism, African-American Catholics and hip-hop.

Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Stone Center

TUESDAY

Careers workshop: If you are pursuing a career in writing, publishing and social media, check out this UCS event. These communication-driven fields rely heavily on the "who you know" approach to hiring, so don't miss this opportunity to meet professionals in the writing, publishing and social media industries. Learn from their experiences, ask for their advice and take recommendations for your own career. Business casual dress is recommended.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Location: Hanes Hall, 4th Floor

Ackland film forum: Don't miss this program of select 16mm experimental and avant-garde films that explore the materialities of cinema (film, light, projection, screen). The program is curated and presented by graduate students in the departments of Comparative Literature, English and German and by Dr. Inga Pollmann, and sponsored by the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literature at UNC.

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Varsity Theatre

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

CORRECTIONS

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

ABOVE THE FOLD



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Singer-songwriter Ben Folds, who is from Winston-Salem, played piano with the N.C. Symphony and Associate Conductor Sarah Hicks in Meymandi Concert Hall in Raleigh on Thursday and Friday night. Folds was inducted into the N.C. Hall of Fame in October.

POLICE LOG

• Subjects were seen trespassing on the crane at 126 W. Franklin St. at 4:22 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone stole a car at 1722 Fordham Blvd. between 7:30 p.m. 10:32 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The 2002 gray Hyundai stolen was valued at \$4,000, reports state.

• Someone urinated in public in the alley next to the courthouse at 179 E. Franklin St. at 1:38 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Police responded to reports of breaking and entering and larceny from a car at 81 S. Elliott Road at 8:51 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Items stolen include a driver's license, passport, camera and purse, reports state.

All together, the stolen items were valued at \$685, according to police reports.

• Someone stole a car parked on Bolinwood Drive near Hillsborough Street at 5:46 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The 2001 red Toyota Corolla stolen was valued at \$7,000, reports state.

• Someone stole Bud Light from the Harris Teeter at 201 S. Estes Drive at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

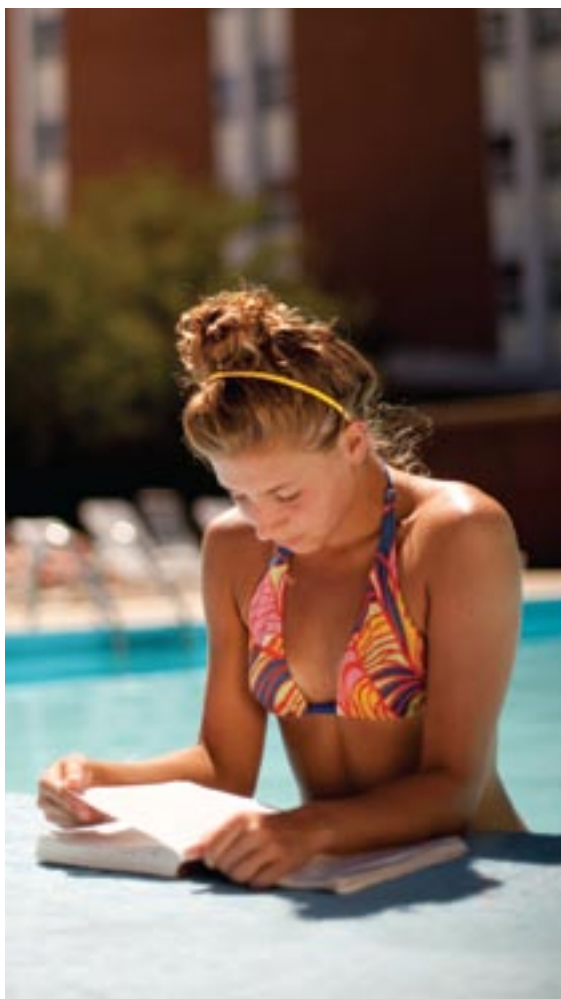
The person stole two cases of Bud Light valued at \$32, reports state.

• Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a car at 1101 Legacy Terrace at 7:48 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone stole a \$2,000 Canon digital camera and a \$275 Coach purse, reports state.

The vehicle out of which the items were stolen was a 2008 black Mazda, according to police reports.

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Report shows interpreter issues in NC courts

Some failed to properly notify people of their right to an interpreter.

By Jessica Seaman
Staff Writer

Courts can't always guarantee individuals who speak little or no English an interpreter, said Ginny Dropkin, a contract interpreter for the Durham courts.

Dropkin, who has worked as a Spanish interpreter in the Durham court system for the past nine years, said interpreters often have a hard time juggling multiple court sessions.

Interpreters are sometimes needed in multiple courtrooms at the same time but only one

interpreter is available, she said in an email.

"The court officials in other courtrooms sometimes become frustrated when they have to wait a long time for an interpreter, because it disrupts the efficiency of the courtroom," she said.

"But there is nothing that the interpreter can do to be in more than one place at a time."

The challenges Dropkin referred to are examples of recent findings by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The department released a report earlier this month outlining its findings from an investigation into the N.C. court system.

According to the report, the Justice Department found that courts in the state restricted the types of cases in which interpret-

ers are provided and did not properly notify people of their right to an interpreter.

The N.C. Administrative Office of the Courts has until March 29 to respond to the U.S. Justice Department's findings.

If the problems outlined in the report are not voluntarily addressed by the deadline, the Justice Department can file a civil suit against the office of the courts.

The Justice Department's findings follow a 2010 report on interpreters in the courts by students in the Immigration and Human Rights Policy Clinic at the UNC School of Law, said UNC law professor Deborah Weissman.

She said the report also found that courts did not pro-

vide an adequate number of interpreters in court, and in civil cases, no interpreters were offered except for domestic violence cases.

"There is no unified policy out of the Administrative Office of the Courts," Weissman said. "Their best practice is protocol, but that is not binding."

The investigation into the state's courts by the Justice Department was launched after the department received complaints.

The N.C. Justice Center filed a complaint last year on behalf of three immigrant organizations in the state, said Jack Holtzman, staff attorney for the center.

He said a main issue concerning the courts is funding.

"There is insufficient funding to expand served cases," Holtzman said. "Even with existing funding levels the (Administrative Office of the Courts) has a policy that excludes most civil cases from free interpreters."

The office of the courts recently issued a statement saying it is disappointed in the federal investigation's findings, and the office is in the process of reviewing the problems outlined in the report.

The office stated that it believes the department's seven examples to be isolated cases among the more than 3 million cases disposed of each year.

While the office of the courts has said it is reviewing the department's findings, funding

could be a problem.

The office of the courts said it spends \$2.2 million annually in state funds for court interpreting services.

According to the report, officials said it would cost \$1.4 million to expand interpreter services. For the 2011 fiscal year, the office had a \$463.8 million budget.

Weissman said the Justice Department's findings should lead to an improved court system and the proper use of interpreters.

"What should come out of this is an allocation of resources so that interpreters are readily available for people that need them."

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

UNC pharmacy school receives \$2.5 million

In all, alumnus Fred Eshelman has donated more than \$35 million.

By Megan Cassella
Staff Writer

After graduating from UNC's pharmacy school in 1973, alumnus Fred Eshelman pledged to give back to his alma mater.

Forty years later, "giving back" might be an understatement.

Chancellor Holden Thorp announced a \$2.5 million gift to the UNC's school of pharmacy on Thursday, bringing Eshelman's total support for the school — which bears his name — to more than \$35 million.

The bulk of the donation will benefit the Educational Renaissance Initiative, which aims to get students out of the classroom and into a real-world immersion in their second year — two years earlier than most pharmacy curricula.

"We think we're leading a transformation to immerse students much sooner," said Russell Mumper, vice dean of the school.

"That way, when they come closer to graduation, they've already been very active in the pharmacy world."

Eshelman is the founder of Pharmaceutical Production Development Inc. and the founding chairman of Furiex, which spun out of his first company.

His donations come from personal income from business endeavors like these, Eshelman said. He also sits on the UNC-system Board of Governors.

Without his resources, the pharmacy school would not have the prestige it does today, said Bob Blouin, dean of the school.

In the past, his gifts have been used to recruit expert faculty and fund scholarships that enable students to enroll and afford pharmacy education, Mumper said.

Blouin said some of Eshelman's



INSIDE: See page 5 for a story about increased stipends for pharmacy graduate students.

"When I get letters from students who have been helped from a scholarship ... that's really all the thanks I need."

Fred Eshelman, UNC donor

donations have also been put toward improving and expanding the school's research facilities.

"Since Eshelman's first gift, our school has grown 1,500 percent in research, putting it in the top two pharmacy programs nationally," he said.

His donation has also directly brought more money to the school — more than he could donate alone. For some of his previous gifts, Eshelman has asked that the pharmacy school seek a matching gift for at least a portion of his donation.

"He was able to double his last gift and maximize the opportunities it brought to the school," Blouin said.

Eshelman said he has spoken with Blouin about the strategic direction of the school and broad ideas he would like to see implemented, but he has left the specific uses of the money up to the school's administrators.

He has, however, made one request — he does not want to be overly recognized.

"When I get letters from students who have been helped from a scholarship or a letter from a faculty member who has been funded as a distinguished professor, or anything like that — that's really all the thanks I need."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

A STAND AGAINST FEAR



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL

Emilio Vicente, a freshman and co-chairman of Students United for Immigrant Equality, speaks about undocumented citizenship at Friday's rally.

Local teens organize event on immigration issues

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

Aleyda de Dios has called the United States home since she was two years old. But when her daughter is born later this week, the baby girl will already have something de Dios has only wished for — U.S. citizenship.

"It's hard when you are undocumented, and you're going to have a kid," a pregnant de Dios told a group of undocumented youth and their documented "allies" when they gathered at Peace and Justice Plaza Friday.

A crowd of roughly 50 came together for an "Undocumented, Unafraid" gathering in downtown Chapel Hill. At the event, teens and young adults like de Dios shared their citizenship status and tales of their immigration-related trials.

Friday's event was organized by Immigrant Youth Forum, which is led by Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools students.

The group was created with the help of the N.C. DREAM Team, a statewide youth organization based out of the Triangle that advocates for immigrant rights.

Dulce Gonzalez, a senior at Carrboro High School and an organizer of the event, said she is a U.S. citizen and was surprised when members of N.C. DREAM Team approached her to help lead the high school group.

"I was just like ... I was in shock," she said. "I never thought they would ask me, because of my status."

Gonzalez's family immigrated from Mexico, and many of her friends are undocumented — and she said their stories pushed her become involved.

She said both documented and undocumented students lead the Immigrant Youth Forum, and together they spent about a month planning Friday's event.

Of the six forum leaders who attended, she said four do not hold U.S. citizenship.

Jose Torres-Don, an N.C. DREAM Team member, said he and others had been in conversation with the students for some time before the students decided to create the forum.

This year, the group officially organized as a community initiative. Torres said the youth forum meets every Tuesday and includes both students and high school

graduates.

As the forum has grown as an organization, Torres said the N.C. DREAM Team has played a supporting role.

"We're letting them know that there are undocumented youth from across the country who are organizing themselves," Torres said.

Emilio Vicente, a UNC public policy major who came out as undocumented in Peace and Justice Plaza two years ago, said he commended the young speakers at Friday's event.

He said it is encouraging to see students share their status at a young age, because coming out early will help them find support during their college search — and change minds about immigration.

"It puts a face to the issue," he said.

And de Dios said that events like the Immigrant Youth Forum's rally on Friday are essential to raise awareness.

"You just have to show support, show that you are not scared," she said. "My main motivation now is my daughter."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Carolina Creates receives \$50,000 as endowment

Carolina Creates recently received a \$50,000 endowment from an anonymous donor.

Carolina Creates acts as a platform for student artists, musicians and writers to display their work at UNC. It was created as an offshoot of Chancellor Holden Thorp's Innovate@Carolina campaign.

The endowment will generate about \$2,500 each year, which will be used to develop and maintain the group's website and expand its work on campus, said Hudson Vincent, the group's president.

The website will be used as a place for students to post ideas for campus improvement, publicize campus events and find classes, organizations and events that match their interests.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill police arrest women for identity theft

The Chapel Hill Police Department has charged two women with financial crimes.

Kimberly Ann Jones, 36, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Meggan Zarrilli, 25, of Cooper City, Fla., with involvement in financial crimes.

Jones was charged with one count of felony obtaining property by false pretense, two counts of felony uttering forged instrument, two counts of felony forgery of endorsement, two counts of felony identity theft, one count of felony attempt to obtain property by false pretenses, two counts of misdemeanor possession of stolen goods, one count of misdemeanor possession of marijuana, and one count of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.

Zarrilli was charged with one count of felony obtaining property by false pretense, two counts of felony forgery of instrument, one count of felony identity theft, one count of felony attempt to obtain property by false pretense, and one count of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.

Both cases involved the suspects attempting to cash in stolen checks at local banks.

Jones and Zarrilli are both being held in the Orange County Jail on a \$100,000 secure bond.

- From staff and wire reports

CROP walk provides hunger relief

The event is a fundraiser hosted by the Inter-Faith Council.

By Sarah Mansur
Staff Writer

The overcast skies and bleak weather didn't discourage Ramona Matthews from coming out to the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service's 26th annual CROP Hunger Walk Sunday to fight global and local hunger.

"Hunger goes on whether it's raining or cold," said Matthews, a volunteer for the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service and a member of the CROP walk committee.

The CROP walk, which is the council's largest fundraiser, stretches four miles and begins and ends at the Carrboro Town Commons. Walkers also have the option of a one-mile route.

Last year, the event generated \$47,000 that was donated to hunger relief efforts, but estimates of this year's proceeds weren't available Sunday.

A quarter of the funds raised from registration fees go to local hunger relief programs and the remainder is given to Church World Service, which sponsors the event and supports hunger relief efforts worldwide.

Mary Catherine Hinds, associate regional director for Church World Service, said there is a 75-25 split because of the greater need that exists globally.

"We realize that though there is need

here, but globally there is no safety net," she said.

Still, town leaders emphasized community needs at the CROP walk.

"Even in the richest county in North Carolina, we have unacceptable levels of poverty," said Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

To raise additional money for local hunger relief efforts, organizers added a silent auction to this year's event for the first time.

The Inter-Faith Council's Community Kitchen and Food Pantry will receive all funds from T-shirt and silent auction sales.

Gia Branciforte, a Carrboro resident and council volunteer, said the silent auction is a way to bring more people and more funds.

Local businesses, such as Top of the Hill and 411 West, donated gift certificates to the auction. A basketball signed by Roy Williams was also auctioned off.

Hinds said the Church World Service started the first hunger walk in 1967 in Indiana and that the event served as the prototype for future charity walks.

Hinds said her personal experiences have motivated her to become involved in the organization.

"I have lived and traveled globally and seen firsthand that hunger walks have made a difference for those living on the edge."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KATE GOLDBAUM

Caroline Jones holds a "Team Everyone" sign to help organize participants in the Inter-Faith Council's 26th annual CROP Walk.

KANSAS

FROM PAGE 1

by seven, Barnes finished a you-can't-stop-me drive to the basket with a slam dunk for his first points of the game.

Barnes had 13 points against the Jayhawks, eight of which came in the first half.

But with just less than four minutes to play, Barnes had the chance to tie the score at 68 by sinking two free throws. He made just one. And it was the last point the Tar Heels would score this season.

To many, UNC's hopes of a sixth NCAA title seemed like an impossible dream once starting point guard Kendall Marshall went down with a wrist injury in UNC's third-round NCAA tournament win against Creighton.

"You try not to think about that," forward James Michael McAdoo said. "But of course you're going to think about it because we're all human beings. I just got that picture of Kendall falling in my head, just over and over."

Freshman Stilman White replaced Marshall in the lineup for the second straight game Sunday. And while the effects of Marshall's absence weren't especially evident

in the first half — during which UNC shot almost 64 percent from the floor — the Tar Heels began to look more and more lost without their vocal leader on the court in the game's waning minutes.

After Barnes' missed free throw, guard Reggie Bullock turned the ball over and Kansas turned the opportunity into a 12-0 run to end the game. Kansas continued to distance itself as the seconds ticked off. But Barnes, refusing to count UNC out while there was time still left on the clock, took a series of desperation jumpers.

Each one fell just a little short.

After the game, Barnes' head still buried in the towel, Bullock bent down and whispered something in the grieving forward's ear. "I just told him that he was good, he played hard, that it wasn't his fault, it was nobody's fault," Bullock said. "I was basically just telling him to keep his head up."

But for Barnes — who had grown accustomed to resting a season full of expectations on his shoulders — his head was still just a little too heavy to lift.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

John Henson flashes some range with an open jump shot against No. 2-seed Kansas Sunday night.

FRAMPTON

FROM PAGE 1

Frampton's pay changed March 1 from \$106,835 to \$0, UNC spokeswoman Karen Moon said.

Frampton said the administrators he has contacted have been unable to tell him why his salary was terminated.

Carney sent a letter to Frampton's defense attorneys in February outlining that the professor had missed four classes and that his salary would be terminated, Frampton said.

But Frampton claims there was a misunderstanding. He planned to teach a graduate class this semester, but when only one student enrolled, he canceled it without notifying his department's chairman, he said.

"Carney terminated my salary for neglect of duty," he said. "But the four classes never took place anyway."

Frampton said part of the administration's poor response is borne out of a "very deep, unconscious" academic jealousy on behalf of Carney, a colleague of Frampton's and fellow physicist.

"Scientists like to do research to make groundbreaking discoveries,

and I've probably made five and he has made zero," Frampton said.

Carney wrote a letter to the Argentine judiciary in Frampton's aid, Frampton said. UNC also sent Jonathan Hartlyn, senior associate dean for social sciences and global programs, who was in Argentina already, to meet with a member of the Argentine judiciary on Frampton's behalf, Moon said.

But Frampton said the effort fell short. "The judge probably resented wasting his time with Hartlyn, who does not know Frampton," he said.

Anne Marie Frampton, his ex-wife, said Frampton is "absolutely innocent."

Frampton said he will likely leave prison in a week thanks to evidence in his favor, though he will still be detained in Argentina.

"I'll be 99.9 percent likely to be back to teach in the fall," he said.

Nabil Khan, who took applied thermodynamics with Frampton at UNC in 2009, said he isn't shocked.

"He was so oblivious, it wouldn't surprise me if someone had duped him," Khan said. "That seems plausible to me."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FRACKING

FROM PAGE 1

Harrison said he has concerns about how the process could negatively affect Chapel Hill, primarily regarding the lack of say local governments might have.

"We depend on the EPA and the federal government to protect us from pollution, but the fracking industry has succeeded in securing exemptions from a number of national environmental laws," Harrison said in an email.

He said though the nearest potential locations for fracking are about 15 miles outside of Chapel Hill, the town could see secondary impacts if polluted water is brought into Orange County for treatment.

"One overturned and leaking tanker truck, besides shutting down traffic, would potentially put toxic waste into drinking water," Harrison said. "This could shut down water supply for hundreds of thousands of residents."

Jamie Kritzer, spokesman for the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources, said most of the focus on fracking has been in the Sanford sub-base in Lee County, which has the most potential for natural gas resources.

He said a study conducted by the department found that fracking could be done safely in North Carolina with proper regulation.

"If you could put the appropriate measures in place before exploration and development, then it would help North Carolina avoid the problems that other states have seen," he said.

But some say they are worried oversight will not exist before fracking is legalized — or that it won't go far enough.

Geoff Gisler, staff attorney for the Southern Environmental Law Center, a Virginia-based organization that focuses on environmental issues in the Southeast, said he didn't think enough research has been done yet to move forward in the process to legalize fracking.

"The short answer is no one's been able to figure out how to do it safely yet," he said. "Certain folks are saying it can be done safely, but those folks tend to be the ones who are glossing over potential harm."

On campus, the UNC Institute for the Environment is working to make sure that students are well-informed of the controversy, said Katie Hall, spokeswoman for the institute.

"The institute's not taking a position on whether fracking is or is not a good fit for North Carolina," she said. "What we think our role is is trying to bring as many good minds to campus to get as much information out."

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HOLI

FROM PAGE 1

colors of Holi really bring out the colors of every student at Carolina," said Binita Raval, president of Sangam, a South Asian awareness student organization.

The event started in 2009 with around 100 people, she said.

This year, more than 2,500 participated, from freshmen to professors, Patel said.

Raval said the event has been such a success that students from other schools across the country

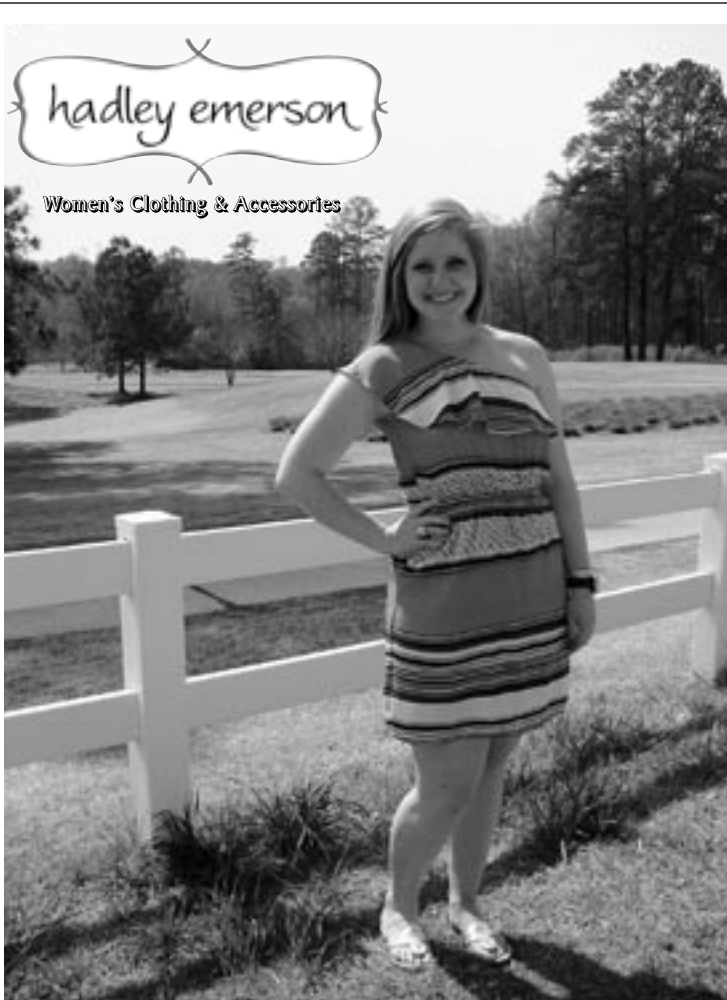
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Amy Anderson,
UNC senior

have asked her how to run their own version.

"It's a festival of color, what's not to love?" said senior Amy Anderson, who was covered in purple.

"It's one of those occasions where everyone's happy. It's like a snow day."



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ENGL 225 Shakespeare: From Page to Stage (3), Ritchie Kendall. LA, NA, WB
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HIST 378 Slavery and Place: The South Carolina Case (3), Heather Williams. HS, NA, US
HIST 432 The Crusades (3), Brett Whalen. HS, NA, WB

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JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.
LING 302 (ANTH 302, WMST 302) Language and Power (3), Randall Hendrick.
MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee and application required. EE, PL
PHIL 145 (LING 145) Language and Communication (3) Dorit Bar-On. PH
PLAN 590 Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia.
PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making (American) Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. SS, NA
POLI 100 Introduction to Government in the United States (3), Jason Roberts. NA, SS
POLI 209 Analyzing Public Opinion (3), Stuart Rabinowitz. QI, SS
POLI 411 Civil Liberties under the Constitution (3), Isaac Unah. HS, NA
POLI 432 Tolerance in Liberal States (3), Donald Searing. PH, CI, NA
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FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Men's Tennis vs. Georgia Tech

Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 3pm

Baseball vs. Wake Forest

Boshamer Stadium; 6pm

Women's Lacrosse vs. Duke

Fetzer Field; 7pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Baseball vs. Wake Forest

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SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Men's Tennis vs. Clemson

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Boshamer Stadium; 1pm

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Pharmacy stipends to rise

By Jamie Gnazzo
Staff Writer

Some graduate students are going to be paid even more next year to attend UNC.

The UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy announced last week that it will increase its stipend for graduate students by \$4,500 during the next two years.

Graduate students in the school receive a \$23,000 stipend to cover the cost of living, since many don't have a job outside of their research or teaching responsibilities.

That amount will increase to \$25,500 this fall and to \$27,500 in fall of 2013.

"We're just exuberant because this will allow us to fully focus ourselves on our research," said Michael Perfetti, president of the Pharmaceutical Science graduate student organization, who advocated for the stipend increase. "It makes us feel valued and respected by the faculty."

Graduate pharmacy students pay more than \$18,000 to attend in each of their first two years, while

out-of-state students pay almost \$40,000 during the same period, according to the school's website.

Students must still pay tuition, but can use their stipend for any kind of expense, Perfetti said.

The extra money for the stipend comes from an ongoing increase in the number of grants the school receives, said Roy Hawke, assistant dean and director of graduate studies in the school.

"Since (Dean Bob Blouin) has been here for the last seven years, he has helped us move in total grant funding from 20th in the nation to second," Hawke said. "It's a way of enhancing the overall program by putting money back into it."

The University of California at San Francisco is the school's greatest competitor, Hawke said, but he added that he envisions UNC overtaking it in the near future.

He added that the school hopes to become a more attractive option to students by raising the stipend.

Fourth year graduate student Jasmine Talameh said the increase lets students know the school

"When you have students choosing between several schools, the stipend is a big factor."

Michael Bertucci,
Incoming president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation

appreciates their hard work.

"Many of us are successful in obtaining external research funding and publishing in top journals, which brings money and national recognition to UNC," she said.

But not all schools in the University have a stipend that satisfies students.

Michael Bertucci, incoming president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said he will advocate for stipend increases across the board.

"When you have students choosing between several schools, the stipend is a big factor."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Boyajian picks up clinching win

By Matthew Cox
Staff Writer

North Carolina senior Brennan Boyajian has won matches many different ways in his four years as a starter for the men's tennis team.

Friday against Virginia Tech, No. 90 Boyajian clinched his match and UNC's 4-3 victory on a point violation by his opponent, No. 89 Lucas Oliveira.

The other singles matches had already ended, and the Tar Heels were tied with the Hokies 3-3 overall.

"I'm feeling pretty good about that guy being on the court in that situation, even if it goes three sets," coach Sam Paul said.

The match did not start off well for Boyajian, who trailed 5-2 in the first set but won four of the next five games to set up a first-set tiebreaker. He continued his hot streak by not losing a point in the tiebreaker to win the first set.

When leading 3-2 in the second set, Boyajian called a let, which is when a ball from another

match interrupts play. Oliveira hit an overhead winner, but the referee ruled for the point to be replayed, which Brennan won en route to taking a 4-2 lead.

Oliveira held in his service game to cut Boyajian's lead to 4-3, then threatened to even the score. When down 15-30 in his service game, Boyajian called an overhead winner by Oliveira out but was overruled by the referee.

The dispute inspired Brennan to win four consecutive points and move within one game of a victory.

"Instead of getting mad at the refs, we are taught to take it to fire yourself up and make your opponent end up being mad at the ref for giving them the call because it gave you extra energy," Boyajian said.

The match lasted more than two hours and the heat was wearing down Oliveira. He was suffering from severe leg cramps, but could not receive treatment because he had already been attended to by the trainer earlier in the set.

Struggling to walk to even

pick up the ball, Oliveira received a time violation warning from the referee. The Hokie served, returned ground strokes from the baseline and watched as Boyajian slammed a forehand winner to set up match point.

Oliveira again took too long to serve and the referee called a one-point penalty that ended the match.

"It means a lot to me, as a senior, to show some leadership on the court and get the decisive win today," Boyajian said.

Boyajian celebrated the Tar Heels' fourth consecutive ACC win with his UNC teammates and shook Oliveira's hand while the Virginia Tech player lay on the court. He collapsed after the referee called the match.

"It didn't take away from it, we still got really fired up after the match," Boyajian said. "But it always stinks to see your opponent get hurt or be in pain before the match is over."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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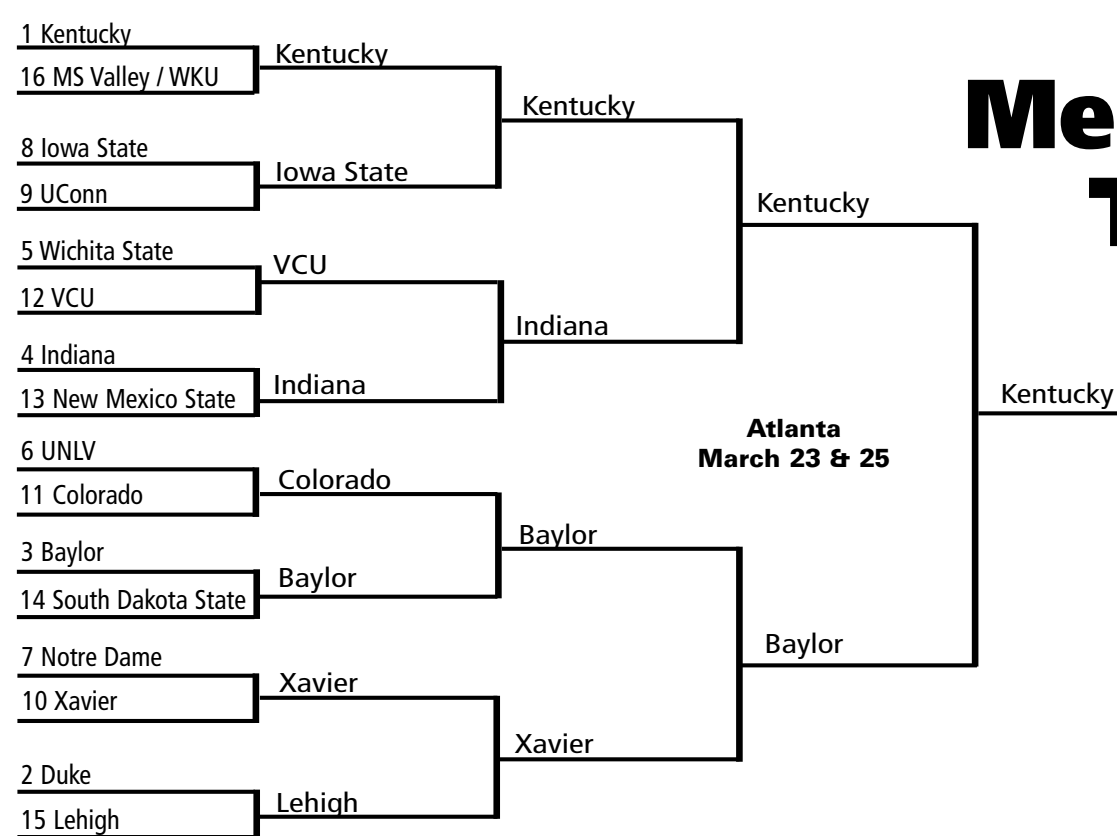
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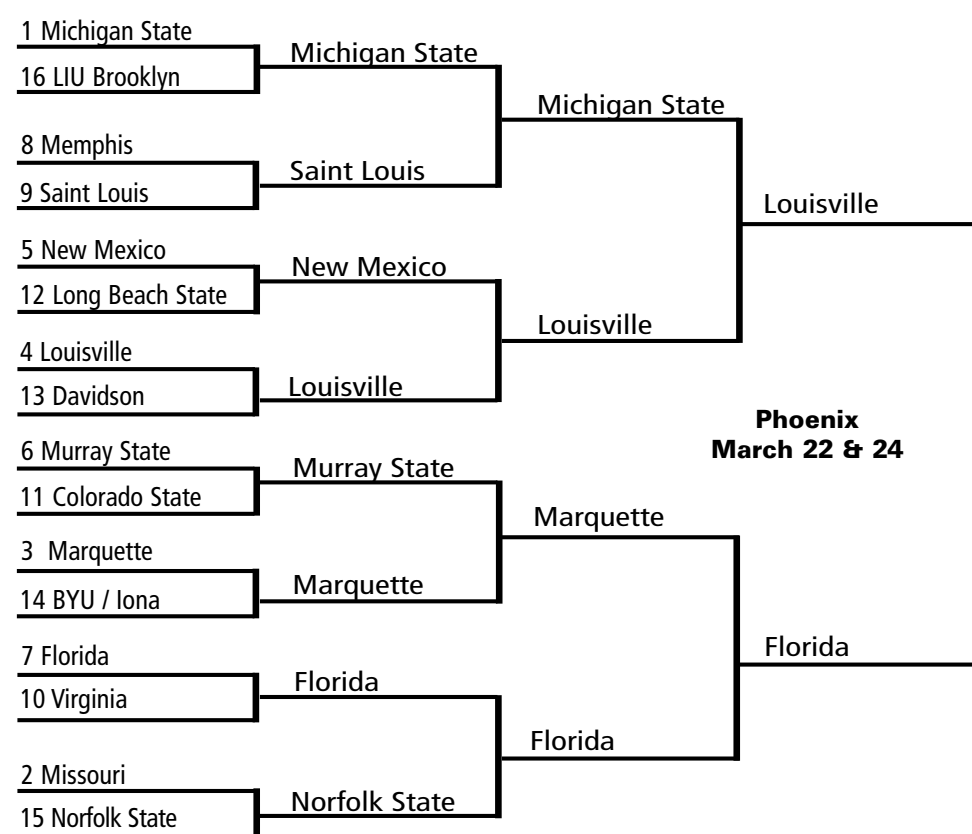
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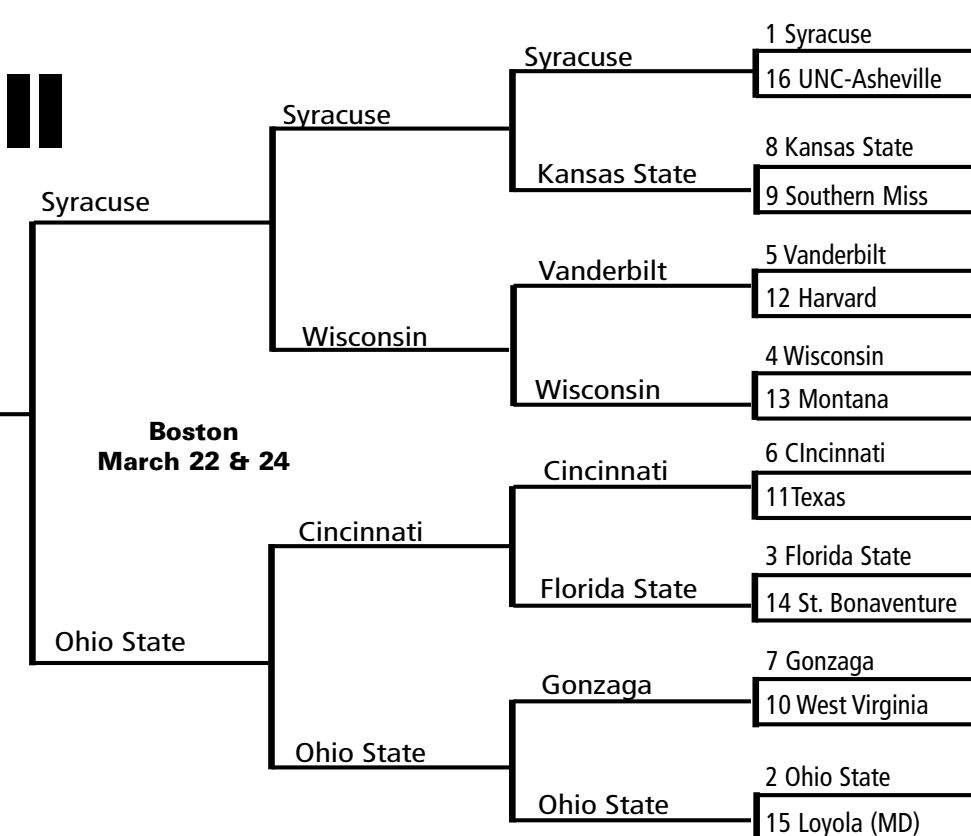


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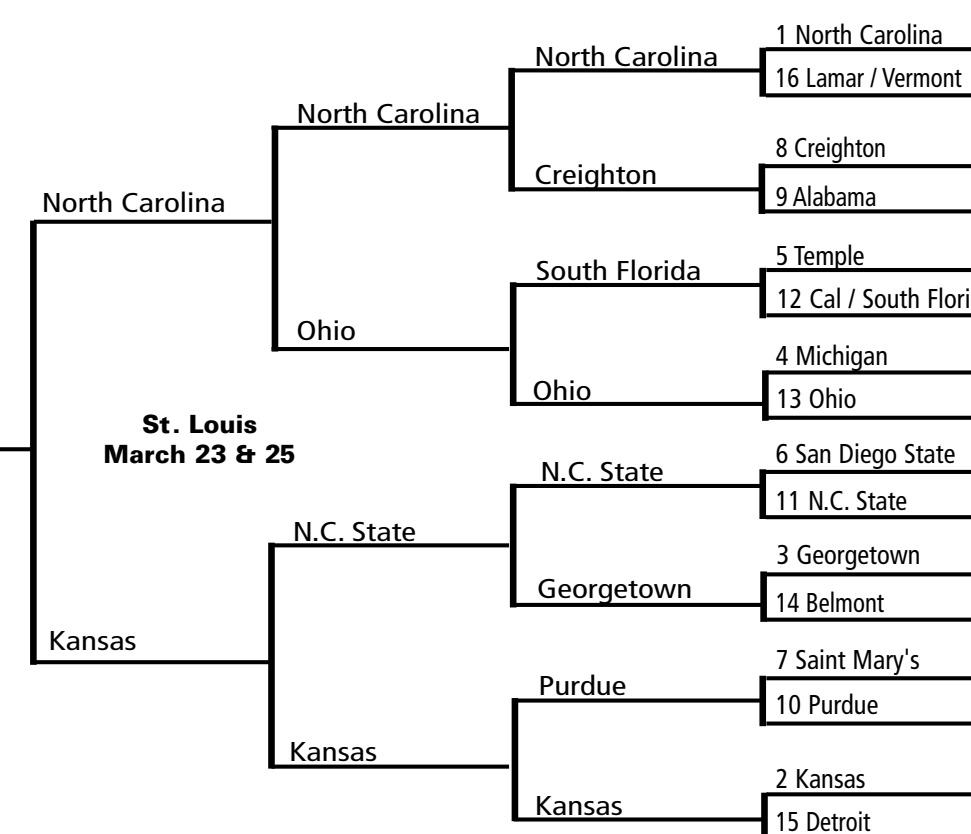
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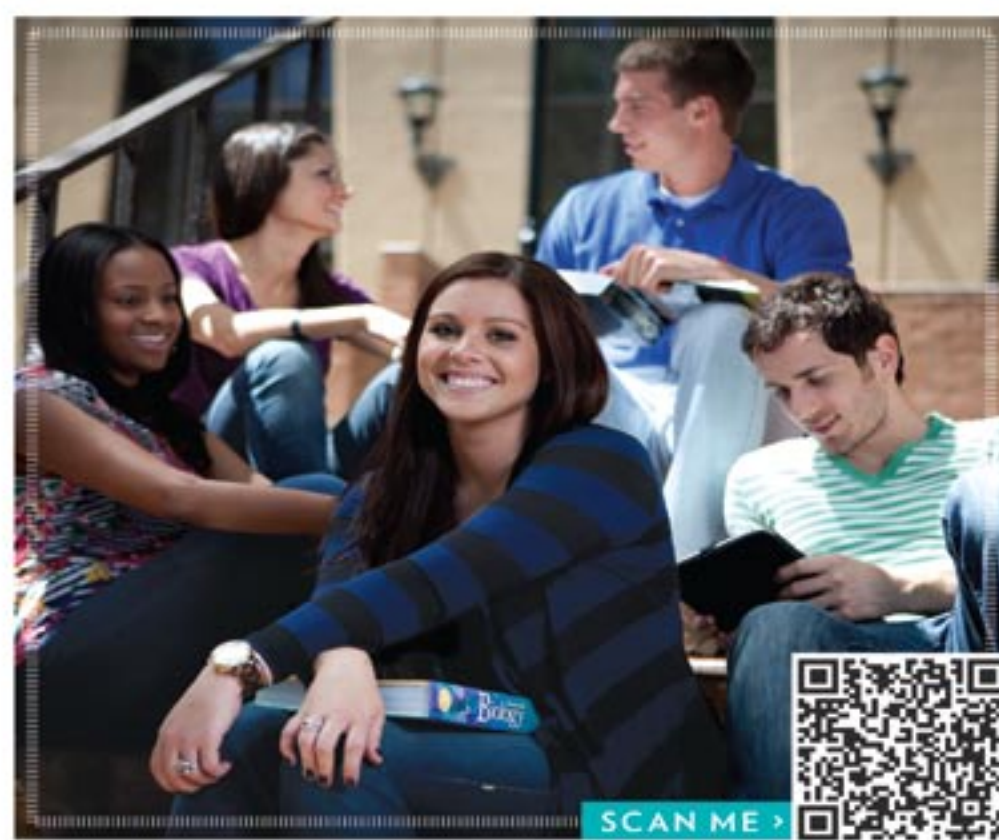
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ELIMINATED IN THE ELITE EIGHT

UNC struggles down the stretch

Kansas finished the game on a 12-0 run to go on to the Final Four.

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

ST. LOUIS — Silence covered North Carolina's locker room like death, but that coldness hit the Tar Heels long before the final seconds slipped away.

Harrison Barnes scored UNC's last point, a free throw, with 3:58 to play. North Carolina played the final four minutes of its season without ever rustling the nylon.

"They changed their defense to a triangle-and-two," Barnes said. "It was tough for Z to get the ball. It was tough for me to get the ball near the basket and try and create off of that. We just didn't make shots as a team."

That's what made UNC's 80-67 loss especially difficult for the Tar Heels to absorb — that and a few things. Kansas and North Carolina played possibly the best first half of basketball for both teams and entered their locker rooms tied at 47.

UNC shot 64 percent in the first half but just 23 in the second. No team in the history of North Carolina's basketball program shot the ball worse than this team did in a single half, and it followed a 21-for-33 first-half clinic.

"It was a game of runs, and we didn't answer the last one," Williams said.

Barnes' free throw brought UNC within one point, and UNC still had a chance to grab the lead when senior forward Tyler Zeller blocked Tyshawn Taylor on the ensuing possession and reclaimed the ball.

Instead, the Tar Heels collapsed. Reggie Bullock had the ball on the left wing and he threw the ball directly into the hands of Taylor. Twenty-seven seconds later, Elijah Johnson capitalized with a 3-pointer to push Kansas' lead to four.

"We was definitely in the game

"It doesn't matter. We didn't get to New Orleans, and that was our goal."

Stilman White,
North Carolina point guard

coming down the stretch, you know, we just made some crazy mistakes," Bullock said. "I thought to myself I had one of the biggest possessions of my life that I had in my hand, and I just threw the ball away. I made a careless mistake."

North Carolina missed its last nine shots while dealing with Kansas' stifling defense.

The triangle-and-two was so effective that Stilman White took two of UNC's final five shots after attempting just three the rest of the game.

"Everywhere you went there was help defense right there and ready," Barnes said.

Kansas scored 12 unanswered points after Barnes' free throw.

With each point the Jayhawks added, the finality of UNC's season was clearer and clearer. To lose like that is to see the water's surface overhead, but never breach it and drown. And for many UNC players, they felt that way, felt like the game was in their grasp.

There is no solace in that, not for the players on the court, nor for those off of it.

Kendall Marshall said in a soft voice with his head down that White played great in his stead after finishing with seven assists and no turnovers. Williams said White "competed his little rear end off."

Across the locker room, White was asked if he was proud. His voice quivered while he wrestled back tears.

"It doesn't matter," he said. "We didn't get to New Orleans, and that was our goal."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH PHOTOS/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Top left: James Michael McAdoo finishes off a slam dunk.

Top right: Freshman Stilman White knocks down an early floater.

Middle right: Reggie Bullock and Tyler Zeller fight for a rebound underneath the hoop.

Bottom: An injured Kendall Marshall sits and ponders the end of North Carolina's season in the Elite Eight.

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DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe founder Jimmy Chris recently passed away, but Ye Olde will stay open and unchanged.

Ye Olde founder dies at 71

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

Jimmy Chris has passed away, but Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe, the iconic Franklin Street restaurant into which he poured his soul, will live on unchanged.

Chris, who opened the restaurant in late 1972 with now-deceased business partner Al Thomas, passed away March 2 at the age of 71.

From the very start, Chris made his beloved restaurant a family establishment.

The building that houses Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe had belonged to Chris' relatives since 1940, and when he renovated it literally built his history into its walls.

While converting the structure into Ye Olde and PJ's, now Four Corners, Chris made repairs using timber and brick from the demolished Greek Orthodox Church where he had married his wife, Linda, in 1968.

Together, the Chris family began perfecting recipes for Ye Olde's Waffle Shoppe's famous waffles and pancakes, which they sold at the store's December 1972 opening and serve hot-off-the-griddle to this day.

"He was so concerned about the consistency that he would work every weekend," Linda Chris said.

Chris' daughters, Melissa Chris Peng and Nicole Harvey, also worked in the shop as teenagers.

Daisy Maness, the general manager of Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe, first became part of the store's family in 1995. Now that Chris is gone, his family will own the store and Maness will continue to manage it.

"Our plan is to continue," Linda Chris said. "We've been blessed to have a good staff, and that's why we've made it for 40 years."

UNC sophomore Maribel Portillo said Chris' death is very sad, but she is glad that the family has decided not to make any changes.

"I've always felt that they do a really good job of making it homey and welcoming," she said.

When Chris wasn't serving customers at his restaurant — and after his retirement in 2004 — he spent time with his family or enjoyed one of his many hobbies.

Chris' daughter Peng studied dance in college, and she said her father traveled to New York and Virginia just to see her choreography. He also spent time with his grandchildren, Daniel James Harvey and Maslyn Win Peng.

In his free time, he enjoyed golf, boating and tennis and once received a most-improved tennis player award from Tennis Magazine.

Chris also served as a father figure to future restaurateurs, including Rick Robinson, the executive chef at Gott's Roadside in Napa Valley and Chris' long-time friend.

"There are no words to describe how grateful I am to have known Jimmy," Robinson said. "His kindness and support when I was a young man sent me down the road to a career that I still enjoy 33 years later."

Though Chris will be deeply missed by his family and friends, Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe's staff will continue his legacy.

"Jimmy always said, 'When you come to the door, leave your troubles behind,'" Linda Chris said. "That is what Jimmy always did."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

Nonprofit helps women in Ghana

Founded by a UNC grad, the nonprofit ABAN seeks to empower women.

By Elizabeth Straub
Staff Writer

When Callie Brauel left North Carolina in 2008 to study abroad in Ghana, she didn't expect to be running an international nonprofit organization two years later.

The organization, A Ban Against Neglect, operates a facility in Aburi, Ghana, where young women who were living on the streets are taken in and educated in English, math and health in a two-year program. The girls also make products from recycled materials that are then sold in both the United States and Ghana.

"These girls didn't really have a way to make a sustainable income and they were facing unimaginable things on the streets," said Brauel, ABAN co-founder and a 2009 UNC graduate.

This summer, the first class of 10 women will graduate, but Brauel said they plan to expand to a second facility in Ghana to train an additional 20 women.

"We realized throughout the first year that we needed a whole second program," she said.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and Town Council member Matt Czajkowski visited the Franklin Street office this month and donated ABAN-made aprons for the organization's March photo contest.

Czajkowski said the organization is a great organization both for Ghana's industry and for entrepreneurship in Chapel Hill.

"This to me is just a beautiful example of college students and recent graduates who want to make things better for people devoting their energy and creativity and coming up with novel ways to help people," he said.

"Growth has been by leaps and bounds and our U.S. sales are skyrocketing."

Michelle Lewis,
ABAN board member and 1984 UNC grad

In 2010, ABAN won a \$15,000 Carolina Challenge grant to build the nonprofit facility in Ghana.

And in 2011, the organization raised \$100,000 for the facility through product sales, fundraising and donations.

Brauel met her future co-founder Rebecca Brandt — a 2010 graduate of Concordia University in Irvine, Calif. — at the University of Ghana, where they both studied abroad in fall 2008.

While working in a day shelter for street children, Brauel and Brandt felt a need to help homeless young mothers in Ghana.

"At five o'clock they'd be leaving the shelter with their babies to the streets, and Becca and I would be going back to the university," she said.

Brauel and Brandt began helping the girls make coin purses from discarded water bags found on the streets. When they returned to the United States, they brought the purses with them and sold them for the girls.

The recycled purses, wallets and pencil cases are now sold online and in several boutiques, including Jackson on Franklin Street and Whole Foods in Durham, for less than \$30.

"Growth has been by leaps and bounds and our U.S. sales are skyrocketing," said Michelle Lewis, a member of ABAN's board and a 1984 UNC graduate.

Lewis said she joined ABAN because her 9-year-old daughter, Kristin, was interested in helping women in developing countries.

Kristin has since volunteered 100 hours with the organization.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

UNC graduate and A Ban Against Neglect internship coordinator Mary Kathryn Hutton holds some of the organization's products.

Lewis said the organization is fundraising for the first time in the Triangle area, starting with a house party on May 6.

"We've had so much interest from UNC students and UNC leaders," Lewis said.

Though the nonprofit is based in Ghana and North Carolina, she said they have volunteers in Argentina, Spain and across the United States. The N.C. headquarters on Franklin Street employs 15 interns from UNC.

Alison Wells, a UNC senior, began interning at ABAN as part of her minor in entrepreneurship.

"It's just an incredible organization to work with and they really support and care about their interns," she said.

She has visited the facility in Ghana, works on sales communications and plans to continue with ABAN after graduation.

"You just get to play such a big part of the organization."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

Former British Ambassador Sir Christopher Meyer

Today, March 26, 5:30 p.m. • UNC School of Law

MEDIA REGULATION AND THE NEWS CORP SCANDAL

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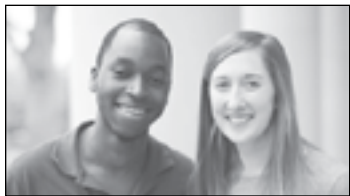
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SERIES: ONE NATION



Joel Semakula and Allison Hawkins
Seminar members
Semakula is a senior political science and economics major from London, England. Hawkins is a senior history and political science major from Brevard.

Forever loyal to the nation state

This column is part of a series written by seniors from the pilot senior seminar on American citizenship. The class is led by its students, whose interests and experiences are as diverse as their areas of study. These columns are their lessons.

In the interest of full disclosure, you should know that one of us loves football, tea and the Queen. The other prefers soccer, coffee and Kate Middleton. In fact, we have a sneaking suspicion that the only thing that qualifies us to speak on the role of a citizen in a global community is the fact that one of us is a Brit and the other is an American.

We do know a thing or two about being a citizen in a global community. We wouldn't be on the same campus, in the same class, writing a column for the campus paper together if it weren't for globalization.

Globalization means the whole world must come together to confront certain problems such as climate change, the financial crisis and nuclear proliferation.

Globalization, empowered by technology, allows us to communicate directly with people all over the world at any time. Globalization also fuels the idea that the concept of the nation-state is becoming increasingly less important.

So why does it matter if one of us is a Brit and the other is an American? In this interconnected world, how big of a role does the nation-state play in how people view themselves as citizens?

When we asked our class to define "citizenship," we were shocked by how many used the words "nation," "country," and "state." Although our fellow students are a part of this global community and are invested in tackling some of the global issues that transcend national borders, their perception of citizenship remains first and foremost tied to their nation.

The concept of citizenship is a two-way street. There is the expectation that in return for our governments providing services and protections to us, we have a responsibility to take an active part in civic life.

No group we participate in or call ourselves a part of gives us greater protection or services than our national government. As long as this is the case — and it does not seem to be changing any time soon — it appears that our primary loyalty will always lie with our nation-state.

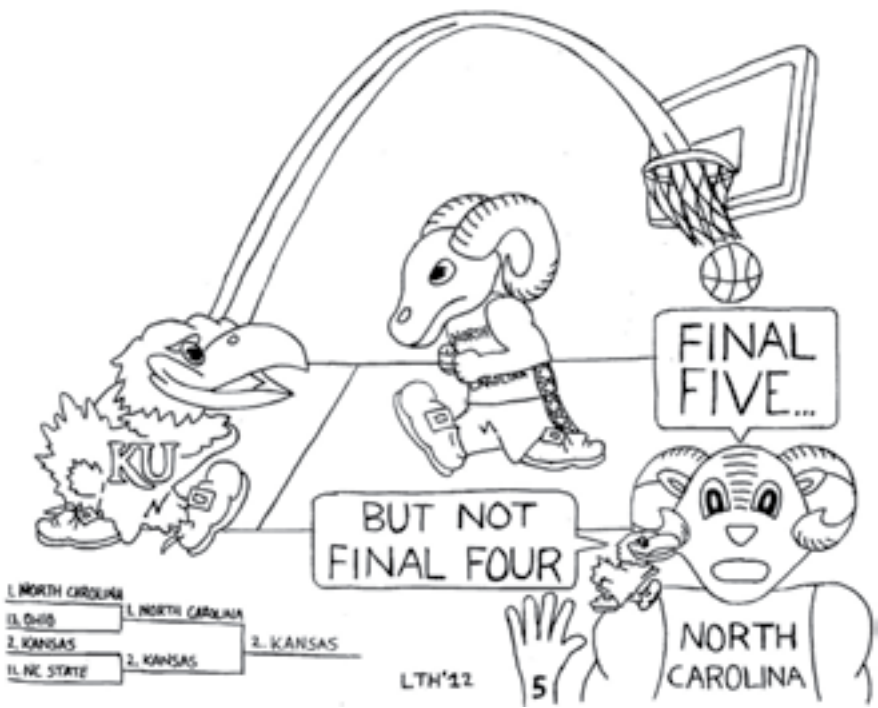
But the time for isolationism has passed. We live in this world with a clear identity — in our cases, British and American — but continue to think globally. We retain our loyalty to our homeland, but never cease to look outward.

If Germany's markets take a dive, ours suffer too. If Iran secures the capability to launch a nuclear weapon, we all have something to fear. If temperatures continue to rise, increased natural disasters mean we all face the consequences.

The problems we face today are problems the entire world has created and therefore problems the entire world must come together to solve. This is something we need to be aware of when we leave this place and go out into the world.

As UNC students, our loyalty to the Tar Heels is strong. Nonetheless, this loyalty is not likely to supersede our loyalty to our countries, and this should not be surprising. Go Heels. Go America. Go England.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

The writing dream realized

I knew in the third grade I wanted to be a writer. It wasn't a wish or a dream. I knew at age 9 — right after I finished "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" — that I wanted to write stories for the rest of my life. I also thought J.K. Rowling was the greatest writer in the world, and while that has changed, the first part remains true.

As a creative writing student, having the chance to interact and share my work with world-renowned authors through the Morgan Writer-in-Residence Program has truly been an enriching experience. The program, established in 1993 by Allen and Musette Morgan, lost its funding this year and hosted its last Morgan writer, Athol Fugard, last week.

To see the program come to an end is one the saddest experiences I've had here at UNC — the exception being that basketball game last night.

Last year, I had the chance to meet and interact with last year's Morgan writer, the fantastic Amy Hempel. She's a short story writer with a knack for raw language and a talent for teaching. Listening to her examine a classmate's story and offer both her praise and criticism helped me look at my writing in a completely different way.

She taught me that sentences needed to be tighter, that words, not scenes, had the power to evoke emotion. As I sat in



Taylor Hartley
Deputy opinion editor
Junior English major from Waxhaw.
Email: tmhartle@email.unc.edu

Carroll Hall and listened to her read from her collection of short stories, she terrified me, because she showed me what I wanted to be and how far I needed to go.

When I came to UNC, I thought storytelling was my thing, that I was one of the best young writers in the world.

When I took my first creative writing class, I realized just how wrong I was. Sitting in a room with 25 other "best young writers" was quite a humbling experience.

But the Morgan Writer-in-Residence Program, through small class lectures and public readings, offered me insight into what it meant to live the life of a writer.

Our fiction writing professors always tell us to write about what we know, but to see Amy Hempel put that into practice in works like "In the Cemetery Where Al Jolson is Buried" really showed us what that concept looked like.

Suddenly, writing became more than something I did in my free time. I stopped thinking about stories as simple plots. The words, structure and sentences suddenly mattered more. It became harder and more frustrating.

But whenever I felt like quitting, like highlighting the whole thing and hitting delete, I thought about Amy Hempel, and how she told us that it wouldn't be easy and showed us that it could be rewarding.

The Morgan Writer-in-Residence Program has offered me the opportunity to interact with people who know what it feels like to write draft after draft, pick sentences apart, only to get rejected by publishers.

These authors know what it means to finally see their work in print, to win awards and receive accolades for the stories they have told.

But most importantly, the program has offered students an opportunity to witness the kind of work and lifestyle they should strive for if they want to make an impact on the literary world.

I thank the Morgan family for this program, which has been such a wonderful, life-changing experience for this young writer.

I can only hope that a new program comes to take its place, one that will offer the same kind of experience to future creative writing students.

EDITORIAL

Something to talk about

A conversation about immigration is needed for change to happen.

Last week, UNC's Students United for Immigrant Equality (SUIE) and Duke's Students for Humane Borders partnered to host Immigration Awareness Week.

The events from March 12 to 18 aimed to raise awareness about Latino immigrants' contributions to the state and the unfair policies catered to them.

Their discussions should be echoed throughout campus.

But whether poor publicity or a lack of interest from the majority of the student body was the reason, the low turnout for these talks lacked diversity.

Students shouldn't be apathetic toward the happenings outside of their own racial communities.

Latinos account for 6.4 percent of the Chapel Hill population, and Carrboro has the highest Latino population in Orange County with 13.8 percent.

Immigrants are students, friends, family and neighbors, which means the student body should have serious conversations about the right to equal and fair treatment for Latino

immigrants.

Ignoring events such as the talks during Immigration Awareness Week demonstrates serious ignorance to the problems people living within this population face in their day-to-day lives.

This country was founded by immigrants who came here in search of better life. Both they and the immigrants of today believed in the same values, namely liberty and equality. While times have drastically changed, those values have remained the same.

Events like the "Drop the 'I' word" campaign challenged the use of the word "illegal," since its derogative connotation leads to the assumption that an immigrant has committed a crime.

Interestingly enough, not holding proper documents counts as a civil offense, not a crime.

The week continued with a candlelight vigil, silently speaking to the unfairness of the financial constraints placed on the shoulders of immigrants.

Currently, undocumented students can attend universities in the UNC system at the expense of out-of-state tuition and no federal or state aid, despite paying federal and state taxes like average citizens.

During a talk titled "A Conversation with Jose Antonio Vargas," the Pulitzer Prize winner discussed his "coming out" as an undocumented immigrant and his contributions to journalism.

Vargas' talk, along with other events, demonstrated the challenges that Latino immigrants — and others — face every day. It also discussed ways to change public attitudes on the issue of immigration.

Ending with a dinner to kickoff a scholarship for an undocumented immigrant graduating high school to pursue higher education, the week highlighted issues that directly or indirectly affect us all.

It's upsetting to see such a low turnout and lack of diversity at an event that affects so many people in this area.

Some students at UNC are recent immigrants. Others belong to families who have lived in this country for generations.

Regardless, immigration needs to be more widely discussed on our campus. It's an issue that has, at some point, affected us all.

It's imperative that the UNC community educate themselves on these issues. Dialogue is one of the most important precedents to change.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I just told him that he was good, he played hard, that it wasn't his fault; it was nobody's fault. I was basically just telling him to keep his head up."

Reggie Bullock, to Harrison Barnes after UNC's 80-67 loss to Kansas

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If we don't try to make an imprint in the world by helping to add knowledge to an extremely important issue ... we aren't doing our job as a university. How can we say this issue is irrelevant?"

Concerned, on H2O Carolina, UNC's new two-year focus on water research

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pull off of offensive left-wing broadcasts, too

TO THE EDITOR:

I was surprised to hear that Chancellor Thorp recently requested that radio stations across the state not advertise or promote UNC sports during Rush Limbaugh's radio show.

I expected the chancellor to be more concerned with the immediate and critical tasks of managing major budget cuts, vast tuition increases and a damaging NCAA investigation.

If UNC is going to make a practice of meddling in the programming of various radio stations across North Carolina, I hope that in the interest of fairness and evenness that UNC is in the process of coming to a similar agreement with WCHL, the flagship station of the Tar Heel Sports Network.

For several years now, WCHL has carried the broadcasts of left-wing talker Ed Schultz, who makes hateful and outrageous comments on the public airwaves. In just May of last year he used the same degrading pejorative Limbaugh did by calling Laura Ingraham a "right-wing slut" on his radio show.

The same righteous indignation we have seen over the past few weeks regarding Rush Radio vis-à-vis UNC sports broadcasts was nowhere to be found last May.

I call on all members of the UNC community to denounce all forms of "hate," including Ed Schultz's incendiary and vile comments, and demand that the UNC administration make a similar agreement with WCHL as it has with broadcasters of Limbaugh's show.

J. N. Eick '11

Support Baha'i education, the right to study in peace

TO THE EDITOR:

What would you do if the government said you weren't allowed to attend college because of your religion? In Iran, this is a real problem for members of the Baha'i Faith.

On Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the FedEx Global Education Center, there will be a screening of "Education Under Fire," a documentary about the struggle Baha'is endure to attain the universal right of education.

Excluded from traditional universities, Baha'is in 1987 founded the Baha'i Institute for Higher Education (BIHE), a university system in which professors teach Baha'i students in living rooms and kitchens across Iran. Some 50,000 students have enrolled in BIHE classes; many have gone on to study at universities outside Iran. But Iranian authorities took notice. They raided homes, seizing computers and books. And last year, during the most systematic raid to date, authorities arrested many professors and students, including the cousin of a UNC alum.

With the Education Under Fire campaign, a diverse coalition at UNC is trying to help BIHE students while upholding the right to study in peace. Many people inside Iran disagree with the mistreatment of

Baha'is. But if they speak out, they too can find themselves in prison. So if they can't raise their voices, we must.

Mark Derewicz
Baha'is of UNC

Matthew Stevens, UNC
Muslim Student Association

Natalie Borrego
Amnesty International

Holi Moli has space for political conversation

TO THE EDITOR:

I applaud Ms. Migliara for her stated commitment to celebrating color, life and different cultures as a student here at UNC. But I'd encourage her to more thoroughly investigate the background of Holi, "Hinduism" and India in general before making assertions that are flagrantly incorrect.

Insofar as "Hinduism" is a single unified concept, an "-ism," or even a religion at all, it certainly can tolerate a few politically linked events.

I can assure Migliara that the vast tract of indigenous Indian rituals, literature, arts, philosophy and scientific treatises — stretching back in some cases more than 5,000 years — won't suffer from any links to an event called Holi Moli, no more than they suffered from links to ethnic cleansing upon India's partition, or to human history's largest and most methodically applied system of social apartheid, the caste system.

No matter how patently ridiculous Holi Moli's trappings may be, and no matter how foolishly its organizers chose to name, market and brand their event, Migliara can rest assured that any "political cloud" over this "religious celebration" exists entirely in the realm of her own imagination.

Abhinav Komandur '12
School of Public Health

Immigration discussion appropriate for Holi Moli

TO THE EDITOR:

I have to ask why Ms. Migliara doesn't think discussing immigration during Holi is inappropriate, because her argument doesn't make sense. Does she think that without immigration, UNC would host a Holi event at all? How can you talk about a Holi celebration in North Carolina and not talk about immigration?

Other than that, the idea that our lives are divided up into political and apolitical times is silly. Politics are, among many other things, a collective discussion of our values. Values are not easily compartmentalized. In regards to Patel's column, those are his values and he can discuss them any time he wants.

Migliara should also refrain from using the slur illegal alien. It's not legally accurate. There are a variety of ways people can end up without legal status and wrongly implies that they committed a crime.

Domenic Powell '10

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
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Obama warns North Korea on rocket launch

NEW YORK (MCT) — President Barack Obama warned North Korea Sunday about its planned rocket launch next month and called on China to help curb Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions, according to media accounts.

Speaking in Seoul, South Korea, Obama said North Korea would be breaking its global obligations if it conducts the long-range rocket launch, and warned the move would force Washington to ditch a recent agreement to grant North Korea much-needed food aid in exchange for initial talks over its nuclear program.

"North Korea will achieve nothing by threats or provocations," Obama told a news conference in the South Korean capital, Reuters reported.

In Seoul for a nuclear security summit organized by South Korea, the meeting that begins Monday was convened to consider ways to prevent terrorists from getting nuclear weapons and fuel, but would likely be dominated by concerns about North Korea and Iran's nuclear plans.

Obama planned to meet Russian counterpart Dmitry Medvedev and China's Hu Jintao during his three-day trip to Seoul, with the president on Sunday saying China would "have to act" to help prevent North Korea from developing nuclear arms, Bloomberg reported.

"I believe that China is very sincere that it does not want to see North Korea with a nuclear weapon. But it is going to have to act on that interest in a sustained way," said Obama, according to Reuters.

Sunday marked the 100th day since the death of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, succeeded by his son, Kim Jong-un.

Obama spoke after making his first visit to the demilitarized zone dividing North Korea and South Korea, where he used bin-



MCT/MICHAEL ROBINSON CHAVEZ

»» Pilgrims and volunteers make their way to the Parque Bicentenario in Mexico to spend the night before Pope Benedict XVI delivers a mass Sunday.

oculars to peer into North Korea, then visited U.S. troops stationed nearby.

Speaking at the news conference with South Korean President Lee Myung Bak, Obama likened his glimpse into North Korea to seeing a "time warp" of a half-century of missed opportunity, according to Bloomberg.

»» Pope skirts politics, urges Mexicans to seek pure heart

MEXICO CITY (MCT) — Pope Benedict XVI donned a sombrero Sunday and stayed away from politics in his first open-air Mass in Latin America, urging Roman Catholics in Mexico to seek a pure heart and avoid "superficial and routine temptation."

A crowd estimated by the quasi-official Notimex news agency at 400,000 people gathered under a blazing sun for the Mass in Guanajuato state.

On the third day of a six-day trip that also will take him to Cuba, the pontiff only tangentially touched on the violence roiling Mexico, saying he was aware of the "moments of both pain and hope" coursing through the

region's people.

Mustering strength limited by his age but walking without a cane, the 84-year-old Benedict sought to uplift Mexicans, saying the power of Christ is based on the ability to reach out to people's hearts, not in the power of armies "to make others submit to force or violence."

Before the homily, Archbishop Jose Martin Rabago of Leon told the pontiff that Mexicans have passed through years "of violence and death that have generated a feeling of fear."

Enthusiasm for Benedict's visit was low before his arrival. But excitement grew with wall-to-wall television coverage, building even to rapturous levels.

The outpouring of faith seemed to melt the pontiff's staid demeanor, leading to several apparently unscripted and light-hearted moments.

One came early Sunday as Benedict's white Popemobile approached the soaring outdoor altar. Someone handed a black sombrero of the type used by mariachis through a window to the pope. He good-naturedly put it on.

Q&A with the staff of Tunnel of Oppression

The Tunnel of Oppression — an interactive tour experience through the basement of Cobb Residence Hall — is designed to educate students about the types of oppression at the University. It acts as a participatory theatre experience in which students view depictions of seven types of oppression — including learning disabilities, religion, race, body image and relationship violence.

Students begin with a "privilege walk" to visualize what people have lived without, and they then view scenes and monologues depicting depression.

After the walk, participants discuss what they have seen and what they can do to stop oppression.

Staff writer Deborah Strange talked with stage director Morgan Mills, logistics co-chair Heather Robertson and adviser for acting and stage directing Ellen Hearn, about the importance of the tunnel and its legacy at UNC.

DAILY TAR HEEL: Why is this lesson important?

MORGAN MILLS: All students should be aware of the different forms of oppression that happen around us and the different levels that they happen at.

A lot of people think they're aware or think that the tunnel of oppression doesn't apply to them because they might not openly oppress others. There are ways that people impact others that they're not aware of. One goal of this event is awareness.

DTH: What are ways in which students oppress others without realizing it?

MM: One good example is simply not doing anything or not saying anything when they see other people being oppressed.

DTH: This is the third year the Tunnel of Oppression has been held. What have previous reac-

TUNNEL OF OPPRESSION

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today through Wednesday

Location: Cobb Residence Hall

Info: Registration recommended at tunnel.unc.edu.

tions been like?

MM: We didn't have much involvement the first year. Last year a lot of reactions were that, when people got through it, they feel depressed or kind of hopeless.

I think a lot of that stems from the fact that they maybe didn't realize that so much oppression happens, and it happens here. All of this makes people feel, 'Okay, now that all of this is going on, what can I do about it?'

At the end of the tunnel, we have a 30-minute processing session, and that's a chance for everybody to work through their feelings with a professional staff member and to provide resources for what you can do here.

DTH: How do the actors get into the mindset of being oppressed?

ELLEN HEARN: We had our actors preference the different roles they would like to play, and I think a lot of them chose areas of multiculturalism or topics in the tunnel that the had a personal interest, whether they identified in that way or whether it's something that's been close to their hearts.

DTH: How should students expect to participate in the tunnel?

MM: The audience moves around the scene. The audience participates by listening to the scenes and the monologues the characters have performed. What's unique is a lot of the time they're right there beside the actors. They're kind of in the scene.



Morgan Mills is the stage director. She said she wants all students to be aware of the different forms of oppression.



Ellen Hearn is the adviser for acting and stage directing. Hearn said actors chose which roles they wanted to play based on interests.



Heather Robertson, a political science major, is the logistics co-chairwoman for the Tunnel of Oppression.

DTH: In your personal experiences, which types of oppression has the most impact?

HEATHER ROBERTSON: I think learning disabilities. We've been students for so many years. ... You kind of talk about it, but you can't really see it.

MM: There are a lot of true stories from Carolina students used throughout. I feel like it's powerful for students to see not only the scene, but then at the end to hear that it happens here, this happened to a Carolina student.

EH: The room that has the most impact on me, our relationship violence room. There are two situations — one is kind of more physical violence and one is more emotional violence. I think that it's really powerful to hear those stories and for students to realize that this is happening to your peers and that it's happening every day.

Holi Moli

Students celebrated the start of spring with the annual Holi event. See pg. 1 for story.

Pharmacy donor

Fred Eshelman has donated more than \$35 million to the pharmacy school. See pg. 3 for story.

Ye Olde

The owner of Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe passed away, but the shop will live on. See pg. 9 for story.

North Carolina GOP

The state will play a significant role in the Republican presidential race. See pg. 12 for story.

Stacking up against State

The UNC baseball game plays its final game of the series against N.C. State tonight. See pg. 14 for story.

games



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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Filled tortilla
- "... to the Chief"
- Lincoln's legendary log home
- "Pronto!" initials
- Killer whale
- Barely ahead in the game
- Elegant business garb
- Spirited meeting?
- Cell phone message
- Building site
- Seemingly forever
- Office seeker, briefly
- Elegant business dinner
- Tolkien tree creature
- Concerning a heart chamber
- New York NFL team, familiarly
- "... is human ..."
- Down with the mouth
- "... girl!": words of encouragement
- American
- Quick on the uptake
- Down in the mouth
- Elegant business accommodations
- Diplomat's HQ
- Captain of the Nautilus
- Imitate
- Pub order
- Increase, as production reward
- Elegant business
- Smudge
- Catchall abbr.
- Heidi's mountains

- Mother-of-pearl
- Not just one
- Quiz, e.g.

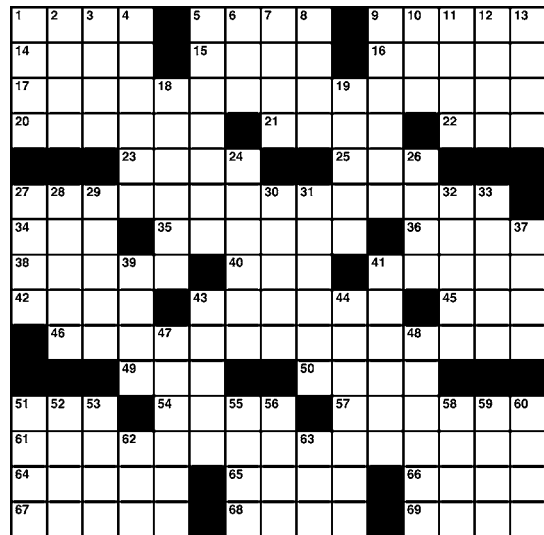
DOWN

- Body art, for short
- Tennis great Arthur
- Dear, in Bologna
- Warm-up act
- "Heaven forbid"
- Magnate Onassis
- Rapper whose name sounds like a refreshing beverage
- Tie, as shoes
- Usual procedure
- "The Simpsons" storekeeper
- Heat, as water
- Captivated by
- Egg holder
- Chevy Volt or Nissan Leaf
- Kick out
- Most certain
- Danish toy block maker

S	L	A	W	S	B	O	M	B	O	D	E	D
T	A	C	I	T	B	A	E	R	C	H	A	I
E	Z	I	N	E	C	H	A	I	N	T	O	T
W	E	D	G	E	D	U	N	S	E	A	T	E
S	P	E	W	B	O	V	I	N	E			
C	H	A	P	L	A	I	N	J	A	N	E	
M	O	R	A	Y	L	I	E	N	S	F	R	A
O	M	A	N	P	I	S	T	E	B	R	I	G
N	O	B	W	H	E	E	S	A	B	A	T	E
C	H	A	R	I	O	T	S	Q	U	A	D	
V	I	O	L	I	N							
T	N	V	I	C	T	U	S	C	O	A	S	T
C	H	A	C	H	A	C	H	A	R	U	P	E
K	I	T	H	S	L	A	V	I	C	I	E	R
S	M	E	E	M	A	M	A	A	E	T	N	A

- Greek cheese
- Wall switch words
- 28 Wombs
- Cowboy's rope
- Galileo was the first to observe its rings
- Cause to chuckle
- Okay, in law
- Okays with a head bob
- Wander
- Naval petty officer
- Comparable in size
- Wealthy group
- State Building

- Alley prowler
- Part of NBA: Abbr.
- Soft cotton
- One in business who is no stranger to the elegant things in this puzzle
- Feeling no pain
- The Musketeers, e.g.
- Global extremity
- Strike callers
- Annoying one
- At a distance
- Superlative suffix



NC to be bigger GOP battle than expected

By Jenna Jordan
Staff Writer

North Carolina is poised to play a significant role in the Republican presidential race for the first time in almost 40 years.

Even if Mitt Romney — who currently leads the delegate count at 565 — wins 100 percent of the vote in all the state primaries hereafter, he still won't have the required 1,144 delegates needed to secure the nomination before the state's primary on May 8.

The state last played a role in the Republican presidential primaries in 1976 with Ronald Reagan's upset victory against incumbent President Gerald Ford in a March primary.

Ford was eventually named the nominee at a brokered Republican National Convention.

James Stimson, a political science professor at UNC, said part of the reason the Republican nomination process has lasted so long this year is due to a change in the rules.

"Usually a primary campaign is about momentum. This one is very unusual in the sense that it keeps dragging on," he said. "Romney will still have a fight on his hands come May, so the North Carolina primary will matter."

In a primary, a state's delegates are awarded to either the winner of the popular vote or on a proportional basis. North Carolina will award its delegates on a proportional basis this year, meaning the

55 delegates will be divided among all the candidates based on the number of votes they receive.

"(Republicans) made more states proportional rather than winner take all, and that directly effects how soon you can wrap it up," Stimson said.

Stimson said he is surprised the Republicans changed the primary rules because Democrats have been at a disadvantage by dividing their delegates proportionally.

"I don't know why the Republicans have followed suit. They're probably regretting it now," he said.

Jonathan Kappler, research director for the pro-business N.C. FreeEnterprise Foundation, said the Republican party's difficulties

are due to the candidates themselves rather than a change in rules.

"A lot of nationally recognized candidates that a lot of folks thought were good, leading contenders opted out and didn't run," Kappler said, citing New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush as examples. "That left the field a little bit unsettled."

Those high-profile non-candidates drew attention away from the actual candidates when people began to feel dissatisfied with the current field, Kappler said, leading to "a campaign of fits and starts."

According to a poll by Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning firm based in Raleigh, Mitt Romney leads the Republican field in

"Romney will still have a fight on his hands come May, so the North Carolina primary will matter."

James Stimson,
Political science professor at UNC

North Carolina. The poll shows that 31 percent would vote for Romney, compared to 27 percent for Rick Santorum, 24 percent for Newt Gingrich and 8 percent for Ron Paul. The poll had a margin of error of 4.4 percent.

The numbers change dramatically if Gingrich drops out. In that case, Santorum has the lead with 42 percent, Romney has 38 percent, and Paul has 10 percent.

It's unlikely Gingrich will bow out of the race before the primary.

He is the only candidate with any kind of campaign infrastructure in the state and is expected to visit Raleigh on Wednesday, according to reports from the (Raleigh) News & Observer.

"North Carolina will be a key state in the Republican primary process and a crucial battleground state in the fall of 2012," Gingrich said in a statement in December.

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

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LEGAL ASSISTANT (CHAPEL HILL)

Full time legal assistant needed for small Chapel Hill firm, starting this summer. The preferable candidate will possess excellent communication skills, computer proficiency, attention to detail, the ability to work independently, and strong organizational skills.

Please email a cover letter and salary requirements with resume to: schedule@mediationncc.com or fax them to tel: 919.967.3212

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Misc. Wanted

Help Wanted

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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**

Help Wanted

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB? Work May 14 thru August 16 with young adults with autism and other developmental disabilities in the RSI school aged children's Summer Program. No experience is necessary, but if you are studying towards a degree in psychology, sociology, nursing, social work, physical therapy, occupational therapy, therapeutic recreation or a related field this would be an excellent job for you! \$10.10/hr. To learn more information, you may visit our website or attend an information session on Thursday, April 26th at 1pm at our office (111 Providence Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514). If you cannot make the information session, you may still complete an online application (www.rsi-nc.org).

DO YOU ENJOY YARD WORK? If you enjoy working outdoors and helping people develop to their fullest potential then you may be interested in RSI! We are currently looking for a yard crew direct support professional to work M-F from 8am-4pm. Assist people with developmental disabilities in yard work, landscaping and maintenance jobs. Minimum requirements include previous lawn work experience and North Carolina driver's license. Apply online at www.rsi-nc.org/

FRIENDLY PEOPLE NEEDED: The Chapel Hill-Carboro YMCA is looking for friendly, enthusiastic people for their Welcome Center. Position requires professional appearance and demeanor, must be outgoing, not afraid to speak to strangers and possess outstanding customer service skills. Ability to use multiline phone with knowledge of phone etiquette. Opening shift Tu/Th/F from 5-8am. Able to work on weekends and holidays. Computer experience a plus. EOE.

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

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Summer Jobs

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Lost & Found

FOUND: ENVELOPE. Friday 3/16. Near Morrison dormitory. Please call to verify how much money was in it and to describe the envelope. 919-795-5474.

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NEED INSTRUCTOR FOR EVERNOTE: Chapel Hill resident wants instruction in Evernote. Short term instruction for hourly sessions during the day. Contact: info@pathwaystoproductivity.com.

The brain is a wonderful organ; it starts working the moment you get up in the morning and does not stop until you get into the office.
- Robert Frost

HOROSCOPES



If March 26th is Your Birthday...
Love prevails. You begin to see your priorities in a new way and crave a change. Consider the impact of your actions on those who love you. Momentary freedom may not be worth long-term consequences. Above all, to thine own self be true.

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 - Call a favorite friend or sibling just to say you care. Push for a raise, or promote your project ... the listening's favorable. Sell it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Think over what you want. Talk a little. Define your terms. Review the logical steps. Sell it privately. Your fortunes increase and you make it look easy.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - You're strong and creative for the next two days, comfortable in your own skin. Try again at something you've failed at before. You have new talents now.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Choose for comfort and beauty. Elders are in a good mood so stay connected. Talk to a partner tonight, and discover what they want. Write up your thoughts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - You're more fun than you expected. A long distance communication brings great news. Write it all down, and edit to the juicy goodness. Send your message out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - Get more than you asked for in a particularly tender moment. Review your plan, write it down and prepare in private. Let go of expectations. Follow logic.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - Today's good to go over finances and to work on projects that require concentration. Make time to feed your creative soul. Poetry, anyone?

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Write down your financial goals with the help of an expert. Dig around and find more value. The answer is right in front of you. Listen to suggestions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 - You're plenty of work, and that's the fun part. Prepare well and go through the tasks with ease and confidence. Accept a well-earned acknowledgment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 - You're exceptionally artistic and cute now. What will you create with your own skin. Try again at something you've failed at before. You have new talents now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 - You're plenty of work, and that's the fun part. Prepare well and go through the tasks with ease and confidence. Accept a well-earned acknowledgment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - Projects may pile up quickly unless you bring organization. Delegate what others can do better or those things you don't enjoy. No need to be overwhelmed.

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MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, VT 3; UVA 6, UNC 1

UNC splits matches with Virginia teams

By David Adler
Staff Writer

Virginia's ACC tennis teams brought no surprises to Chapel Hill this weekend. North Carolina won the match it was supposed to win and lost the one it was supposed to lose.

The No. 20 Tar Heels beat No. 68 Virginia Tech 4-3 on Friday but were dominated by No. 3 Virginia 6-1 on Sunday.

Both matches were decided on the top courts and in both matches weather was a factor — the sun on Friday and wind on Sunday.

UNC beat the Hokies in a back-and-forth match that came down to endurance on a hot day.

The Tar Heels took their first lead of the match when No. 34 Jose Hernandez put them up 3-2 on Court 1, beating No. 84 Luka Somen 6-4, 7-6 (4).

Hernandez played aggressive tennis at the expense of some errors, but it paid off.

He gave up two breaks in the first set but forced three breaks of his own. And in the second, many more of his hard forehands went for winners.

But the Hokies quickly re-tied the match when Esben Hess-Olesen lost on Court 3.

With the score tied 3-3, the match came down to Court 2, where No. 90 Brennan Boyajian outlasted No. 89 Lucas Oliveira 7-6 (0), 6-3 in the heat.

"Our guys have really been in the weight room and running this last month," coach Sam Paul said. "We are really in good shape and we stood up to the heat today."

Late in the second set, Oliveira's leg cramped up. He took an injury timeout but could barely walk by the end of the match.

Oliveira lost the match on a point penalty when he could not even make it back to the baseline to serve in the allotted time.

As soon as the chair judge announced the violation, Oliveira collapsed on the court, where he was attended to by a trainer.

"I knew we were one of the most



Jose Hernandez, like the team, split his matches this weekend against the commonwealth schools. Hernandez is ranked No. 34 as an individual.

conditioned teams in the country," Boyajian said. "So when I saw it was hot on the weather forecast, I knew it would be good for us."

The Virginia match was not nearly as dramatic. The Cavaliers dominated the Tar Heels.

Virginia, like UNC on Friday, clinched the match on the higher courts. The Tar Heels lost on the top three courts to end the match.

Hernandez and Boyajian had big wins against the Hokies but lost badly to the Cavaliers. Each played a top-10 opponent: Hernandez lost to No. 7 Jarmere Jenkins 6-3, 6-1, and Boyajian lost to No. 1 Mitchell Frank 6-2, 6-0.

Hernandez said he should have extended the match.

"I could have tried to keep making (Jenkins) hit one extra ball," Hernandez said. "On Friday, (Somen) broke down faster than the guy today."

INSIDE: Check out page 5 to read up on Brennan Boyajian's match-clinching win Friday.

The wind clearly affected shots. It pushed balls sideways, knocked lobs down and made some shots wobble like knuckleballs.

On one point in Hernandez's match, Jenkins arced a high return that looked like it would be well out. But the wind pulled it down into the back corner of the court, just in, for a winner.

Hernandez said weather doesn't give anyone an advantage.

"The wind was definitely a factor, but you have to know how to adjust your shots and your footwork," Hernandez said. "It's part of the game for both teams."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

FROM SPORTS MONDAY

Price won 6-3, 6-4, and Suarez-Malaguti took her match 6-2, 6-2.

As teammates in the doubles match they beat Caryssa Peretz and Molly O'Koniewski, 8-1.

The win in Charlottesville came on the heels of a 7-0 thrashing of No. 59 Virginia Tech on Friday in Blacksburg.

After a less than stellar start to the season, the Tar Heels finally seem to be hitting their stride.

"In the beginning of the season we didn't know what to expect from everyone," sophomore Tessa Lyons said.

"But we're really starting to

"We're really starting to come together now. We are finally starting to find ourselves as a team."

Tessa Lyons,
UNC sophomore

come together now. We are finally starting to find ourselves as a team."

Kalbas credits the team's hot streak to how tightly knit the team has become as a unit over the course of the season.

"The number of road trips has brought our team together," Kalbas said.

"We really bonded on our Spring Break trip to Puerto Rico."

Kalbas is taking it one match at a time as his team looks forward to the rest of the season, but he hopes this win will help keep the momentum rolling.

The Tar Heels will be on the road again next weekend with a match Friday at No. 21 Georgia Tech and a match Sunday at Clemson.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

WOLFPACK

FROM SPORTS MONDAY

little bit with some of my previous at-bats.

"I was up in the count and got myself out when there were runners on, so I really wanted to make it up with that last at-bat, so I was really happy for the opportunity and happy that I pulled through."

N.C. State took advantage of two UNC errors Saturday to give ace pitcher Kent Emanuel his first loss in more than a year and just the second of his career.

But the Tar Heels rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the second inning Sunday to put the series' fate in game three's hands.

UNC's offense strung together a two-run answer that inning with three straight singles from Cody Stubbs, Shell McCain and Matt Roberts, all with two outs, and Jordan reached on an error.

And just one inning later, senior catcher Jacob Stallings came through for UNC with an RBI double to tie the game by scoring Russell, who also doubled that inning from the

lead-off spot.

Wolfpack starter Carlos Rodon would soon settle down, though, and hammered at UNC's batting order with 129 pitches in 6.2 innings of work for seven strikeouts.

"He threw hard, had a rhythm on his fastball, had a rhythm on his slider, so with a guy like that you have to take advantage of their mistakes, and we were able to do that," Stallings said.

"You know, we got to him early, but then he settled down a little bit. But we won, so I guess he wasn't that good."

Still, the Tar Heels struggled to push runs across for the rest of the game. As UNC turned to its bullpen for a defensive answer, closer Michael Morin was eventually credited with the win.

"It was exceptionally well pitched, I thought, on both sides," coach Mike Fox said. "I

was beginning to wonder when we kept having a guy out there: were we going to be able to do something — to get a bunt down and move the ball and get a big hit.

"It's kind of been our nemesis all year long, so we'll see what (Coyle's hit) does to our team."

North Carolina will face the Wolfpack once again tonight at 7 p.m. to decide the series, as freshman righty Benton Moss takes the mound for UNC.

And if it's up to Fox, Coyle's game-finishing spark will rub off on his team sooner rather than later.

"It'd be nice if we get opportunities to get a big hit," Fox said. "That would help, I think, to take the air out a little bit. We seem to be struggling to score runs."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

The Daily Tar Heel


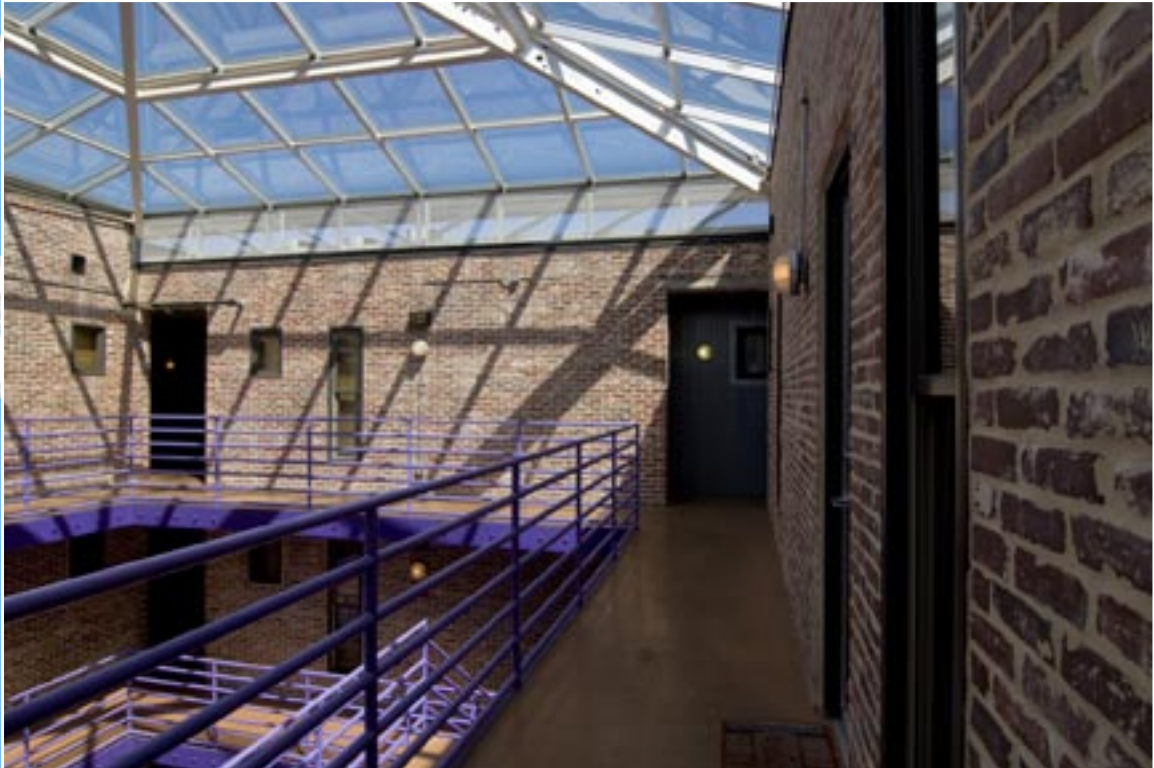
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The DTH is seeking students to serve on the paper's board of directors for the 2012-13 school year. The student-majority board serves as the publisher of the newspaper and is responsible for operational oversight other than the news content functions. It's a great way to be involved with the DTH without having to miss class!

Read more about the activity and apply by visiting the About area of dailytarheel.com, or by request via e-mail to kschwartz@unc.edu, or by stopping at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St. **The deadline for application submission is April 15.**

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 9, BC 8
GYMNASTICS: UNC 4th in EAGL Champ.
SWIMMING: UNC 14th in NCAA Champ.
GOLF: UNC 6th in Hootie at Bulls Bay
SOFTBALL: Series with Maryland canceled

BASEBALL: GAME 1 N.C. STATE 3, UNC 1; GAME 2 UNC 4, N.C. STATE 3

Rubber match Monday



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Left fielder Parks Jordan makes a play on a hopper in the outfield Saturday against N.C. State.

The UNC-NC State series' victor will be decided tonight.

By Megan Walsh
Senior Writer

In the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday at Boshamer Stadium, Tommy Coyle was doing his best to avoid dropping North Carolina's series to N.C. State for the second year straight. After the Wolfpack took Saturday's opener 3-1, game

"I was really happy for the opportunity and happy that I pulled through."

Tommy Coyle,
UNC shortstop

two was knotted at three and came down to the Tar Heels' junior shortstop after five-and-a-half tied innings. With two runners on base to start the Tar Heels' final push, right fielder Michael Russell preceded Coyle and hit into a double-play to put two outs on the scoreboard. But Coyle came through in

the next at-bat with a single through the middle to plate Parks Jordan for a 4-3 win Sunday to even the series. "I was looking forward to getting that chance to win it there, especially after that double play right before," Coyle said. "I had let my team down a

SEE WOLFPACK, PAGE 13



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Center fielder Chaz Frank thinks about squaring around to bunt in Saturday's game one 3-1 loss to N.C. State. Frank was two-for-four in the series opener before going hitless in game two.

Tar Heels lose Moran to right hand injury

Colin Moran was the Tar Heels' leader in hits and RBIs so far this season.

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina baseball coach Mike Fox wouldn't divulge exactly how Colin Moran broke his right hand Saturday, but it's easy enough to read between the lines. "You need to keep your frustration and your temper under control. ... You have to be able to keep those emotions in check — both verbally and physi-

cally," Fox said Sunday. "He didn't hurt anybody else. Let's put it that way. Nobody else on our team had to go to the doctor with him." Here's what we do know: Moran, a sophomore third baseman, had a costly throwing error in the seventh inning of Saturday's 3-1 loss to North Carolina State. He also didn't come out to the on-deck circle when he was due up in the ninth inning. Then word spread late Saturday evening that Moran had broken the fourth and fifth metacarpals in his right hand and would miss three to four weeks — information confirmed Sunday by a team spokesman. Fox didn't quite connect those dots,

and Moran wasn't made available for comment, but a somewhat cloudy image of what transpired can certainly be assembled. Regardless of how it happened, Moran won't be able to play for quite some time. Dr. Don Bynum — the same doctor who operated on UNC point guard Kendall Marshall — will perform surgery on Moran's hand Tuesday, leaving the Tar Heels without their All-American third basemen and leading hitter for at least three weeks. In the meantime, Fox is left scrambling to find a replacement for an instrumental part of the lineup. On Sunday, that replacement

was freshman second baseman Shell McCain, and though he battled some nerves — he threw a ball away in the eighth inning — he relished the opportunity to man the hot corner. "It was awesome as a freshman just to get out there and experience it," McCain said. "I haven't experienced it much this year, but Colin's injury gave me a chance to step up for the team." But Fox hasn't yet committed to McCain as the interim third baseman. The coach said several players are already trying to seize that opportunity, beginning Saturday night. "I look out there ... and there's like half our team taking ground balls at third," Fox said. "It was funny how

some of them, today and pregame, were at another level." A higher level of play may indeed be necessary in Moran's absence, but Fox said the focus is just on moving forward. "It's a big loss, but here comes the next game," Fox said. "We're not gonna wallow in self-pity about it. "I was proud of Colin today for the way he was talking to Shell McCain and in the game and encouraging our guys. He's learned a pretty tough lesson, and it'll hopefully bode well for him in the future." Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

MEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 11, MARYLAND 10

UNC upsets Maryland in tight game

Tempers ran hot at Fetzer Field in UNC's first top-10 win of 2012.

By Chris Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 14 North Carolina lacrosse team cleared the bench and stormed Fetzer Field twice Saturday. Once was following the final horn on its 11-10 victory against No. 7 Maryland. The other time was for a fight. With 40 seconds remaining in the game, UNC's Greg McBride was drilled with a cross-check to the head by Maryland's Kevin Cooper. McBride then tried to tackle Cooper as he got back to his feet, which escalated as the two began throwing punches. Cooper threw McBride to the ground and landed two haymakers to McBride's head before a host of Tar Heels knocked him to the ground. "I was yelling my head off for the ball and as soon as I caught it I was ready to kill the clock, and I look up and half the field is sprinting over," junior attackman Marcus Holman said. "All hell kind of broke loose. I don't know how to describe it other than that."

McBride and Cooper were both ejected from the game for fighting and five penalties were doled out, three of them on UNC. "It's unfortunate the way the game ended for sure," coach Joe Breschi said. "Nobody, Maryland nor us, are proud of that fact." The fisticuffs overshadowed what was otherwise a high-level, fantastic game. Goalkeeper Steven Rastivo made a save with three seconds on the clock to end a Maryland (5-2, 1-1 ACC) flurry to close the game. The Terrapins scored after a failed clear following the fight that pulled them within one. Goran Murray won the ensuing faceoff and Maryland had another chance to score with a man-advantage stemming from the penalties. "It was a transition play. It was four-on-three," Rastivo said. "I'm not sure if the kid caught it or deflected it. I reacted and things went my way and it hit off my foot." Coming out in brand-new, all-black uniforms, UNC (7-3, 1-1 ACC) stormed to a 3-0 lead to start the game. Maryland reclaimed control after that, making an 8-3 run behind a hat trick by Billy Gribbin. Maryland held a two-goal lead early in the fourth quarter. But R.G. Keenan won six of eight



DTH/BJ DWORAK

Midfielder Tyler Morton makes a play on Maryland's Kevin Cooper Saturday's game. Morton had an assist and two groundballs in UNC's win.

faceoffs in the final quarter and the Tar Heels netted five goals to get the win. "It says a tremendous amount for us to battle back and just the way we kept fighting," Breschi said. "These guys refuse to lose, and I think they did a heck of a job just continuing to battle and sticking to the details." Heavy rains led to a lot of slipping and turnovers as players found it hard to get their footing. That didn't stop the two teams

from playing an emotional, physical game. "I could feel (the emotion) on the sidelines when I wasn't out there," said Thomas Wood, who scored two goals. "That was awesome. That was ACC lacrosse right there. That's what it takes to get a win; we have to fight and scrap to the last second to get that victory." Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

UNC sweeps road weekend in Virginia

Women's tennis picked up a 'statement win' against Virginia.

By Andy Pitts
Staff Writer

The No. 11 North Carolina women's tennis team is on a roll. The Tar Heels extended their winning streak to nine matches with a win over No. 8 Virginia, 4-3. The Tar Heels capped off a perfect weekend, beating Virginia Tech on Friday and Virginia on Sunday. North Carolina's win over No.8 Virginia gave the Tar Heels their first victory over a top-10 opponent this season. "It was a huge win for us in a lot of ways," junior Zoe De Bruycker said. "We've been looking for a statement win, and I'm glad to finally get it." The score indicates that the win was a close one for the Tar Heels, but North Carolina had clinched the victory before the last two individual matches finished. "It's nice to not have it come down to the last match," De

"We haven't completely put together the perfect match ... but we're well on our way."

Brian Kalbas,
UNC women's tennis head coach

Bruycker said. "Especially after the way our past matches have finished." The previous two times North Carolina played the Cavaliers, the outcome hadn't been decided until the final match. While the Tar Heels were able to seal the victory early against the higher-ranked Cavaliers, North Carolina head coach Brian Kalbas still believes that the team has yet to reach its full potential. "We haven't completely put together the perfect match at all positions, but we're well on our way," Kalbas said. But Kalbas did take time to highlight two players' performances — freshman Caroline Price and junior Gina Suarez-Malaguti. Price and Suarez-Malaguti won both their singles matches.

SEE WOMEN'S TENNIS, PAGE 13