

## Tar Heels look to defeat Stanford

The women's basketball team aims for the Final Four tonight.

By Grace Raynor  
Assistant Sports Editor

STANFORD, Calif. — The five of them struggle to fight back the laughter, but just when one sequence ends, another ensues. They sit there together — the starting five of the North Carolina women's basketball team — all donning gray sweat suits from head to toe, all looking at each other, hoping that the other four are finding this press conference as funny as they themselves are. They've just finished pool exercises a few hours ago, followed by some time in the jacuzzi, and the air that encompasses the fourth-seeded Tar Heels as they prepare to take on second-seeded Stanford today in the Elite Eight is light. Goofy. Relaxed. Freshman guard Allisha Gray makes a comment about "getting buckets" to silence what will likely be a raucous crowd in Maples Pavilion tonight as Stanford will enjoy a home-court crowd. Stephanie Mavunga and Xylina McDaniel burst into laughter. A few minutes later, a reporter sneezes in the middle of McDaniel answering a serious question. "Bless you," she says without a hitch. The laughter continues. But it's not all fun and games. UNC knows that to defeat Stanford and secure a slot in the Final Four is going to be a challenge. In defending Chiney Ogumike, an All-American and a three-time USA Basketball gold medalist, UNC will be faced with one of its most daunting tasks yet. Ogumike averages 26.6 points per game and hauls in 12.2 rebounds. She had 29 and 15 in Stanford's 25-point snub of Penn State Sunday. "We have to do a good job on Ogumike. She is a phenomenal player, and the less she touches the ball, the better," Mavunga said. "But if she does touch the ball, we have to be

SEE **HOOPS**, PAGE 4

## DEMONSTRATION SPARKS OUTCRY



DTH/KEVIN HU

Ellen Farrell, right, whose daughter goes to UNC, argues with anti-abortion activists with the Campaign for Genocide Awareness.

## Onlookers question anti-abortion protest's visual tactics

By Danny Nett  
Staff Writer

The definitions of genocide, free speech and safety were all in contest Monday. A display depicted graphic images of abortions alongside examples of genocide, such as those which occurred in Cambodia and World War II Germany, sparking campus-wide debate. The controversial demonstration was held Monday in front of Wilson Library by the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform in partnership with Carolina Students for Life, and it will be held again today. It was part of the center's initiative to persuade students that abortion is a violent

crime against human beings and falls into the United Nations' definition of genocide. "(Genocide Awareness Project) is our campus project, we have others, but this is specifically designed for college students," said project director Jane Bullington, who travels to colleges around the country. The organization has visited UNC twice before. "Typically college students believe genocide is one of the worst things that can happen, but they don't want to consider the fact that killing a million babies a year in our country is genocide," she said. The presentation follows all UNC procedures and policies covering events and facilities use, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp in an email Monday

morning. The statement also mentioned that students could seek help from UNC's Counseling and Psychological Services if they are disturbed by the images. "The University's responsibility is to remain a vibrant intellectual community in which all viewpoints can be comfortably expressed and heard in an atmosphere of civility and respect," he said. Around 11:30 a.m. Monday, both unaffiliated students and Students United for Reproductive Justice members organized a counter-protest. Students started a petition to Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls to discourage displays that make students feel unsafe on campus.

SEE **PROTEST**, PAGE 4

## Student activism is a staple of UNC culture

Like in today's protests, students push for social issues important to them.

By Carolyn Ebeling  
Staff Writer

It ebbs and flows. "I think that perhaps one would say that there's a lot of great, important work that the activists are doing, but sometimes it remains a little siloed and doesn't get out of areas that are already interested,"

said Michal Osterweil, a global studies lecturer who teaches about social movements. Osterweil said she has been on campus for a long time — going back to her career as an undergraduate — and she thinks campus activists play an important role in big issues. "I think, historically, a lot of big movements in our country and elsewhere, student movements are one of the sparks," she said. "There is a really important connection between college activism and larger movements." Some of those movements have resulted in major political and cul-

tural changes such as the overturning of the state's Speaker Ban Law in the 1960s and the University's decision to divest from companies that did not support the Sullivan Principals, a set of practices that would treat South African workers fairly during apartheid. That sense of social responsibility is still alive today — though sometimes progress with UNC's administration takes time.

### Coal divestment

Senior Jasmine Ruddy said being

a student activist at UNC is a unique experience. "Sometimes you really feel like you're getting across to people and you are making issues relevant and something that people care about, and other times you feel like no one is listening," she said. Ruddy is involved in the UNC Sierra Student Coalition, which is working to push the University to divest from the coal industry. "Divestment is one of the best places to start with the transition toward a clean energy economy, and it also brings up the important

point that we, as students and as customers of our university, should have a say in what we invest in," she said. Ruddy said sometimes she feels like her activism is an uphill battle, but that University administrators have been, for the most part, encouraging. The coalition proposed a working group to the Board of Trustees in their presentation in September, but the board didn't think they had enough information to make a decision at that point.

SEE **ACTIVISTS**, PAGE 4

## System president talks Honor Court, campus life



Tom Ross, the president of the University of North Carolina school system, speaks on a panel Monday at the Student Union. He spoke to students about recent changes in the Honor Code policy.

### Tom Ross held an open forum for students in the Union Monday.

By Lauren Kent  
Staff Writer

UNC-system President Tom Ross believes the most important part of an honor system is creating a culture and an environment of integrity. He discussed the Honor Court and other details of UNC-CH's academic life with students on Monday in an open campus forum. "People should understand that integrity in an academic environment is what makes an academic environment valuable to the individual," he said. "It's not just about competing for grades or anything like that. It's about engaging people and helping each other learn." Honor Court officials teamed up with the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor to hold a closed discussion with faculty first, which was followed by the forum for students in the second floor of the Union. Around 40 students attended the forum. The topic of the forum centered around the honor system, but the floor was later open for

any questions. "I actually didn't know walking in that the student forum would be wide open," Ross said afterwards. "But I was happy for it to be wide open." Ross fielded questions about everything from tuition, to the quality of student-athletes' educations, to criticism of University apparel made in sweatshops in Bangladesh. Raquel Dominguez, who will be inaugurated as student attorney general at 7 p.m. today, said the forum was a good chance for students to engage with Ross. "I was excited that students got to interact with the honor system in a setting outside of the hearing room," Dominguez said. Ross served as a solicitor in the honor system during his time as an undergraduate at Davidson College. Avani Uppalapati, vice chairwoman of UNC-CH's Honor Court, had met Ross in Washington, D.C., where the two began discussing the honor system, and Ross agreed to hold a forum at UNC-CH. Ross stressed how important it is that UNC-CH's honor system is student-led.

SEE **FORUM**, PAGE 4



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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's page 3 story, "Stage and screen minor thrives but stays small" misnamed the founder of the Writing for the Screen and Stage program. It was founded by David Sontag, with the help of the Department of Communication Studies, the Department of Dramatic Art and the Creative Writing program.

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page 9 story, "Runoff reconsidered" misrepresented the nature of a student government bill at N.C. State University to eliminate instant runoff voting. The bill would eliminate the voting practice only in student body president elections.

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page 9 story, "Climbing competition reaches new heights" incorrectly identified the founder of the rock climbing competition. Bill Webster founded the competition. The story has been updated to reflect this change.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

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

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DAILY DOSE

# HvZ, we need you

From staff and wire reports

To the paranoid Walking Dead fans out there: We have some bad news. According to an Estately report, North Carolina will not survive the zombie apocalypse. In fact, the Tar Heel state is ranked 40th in likelihood to survive.

Despite a good showing in the gun owners category, North Carolina's obesity and zombie knowledge hurt us bad.

Alaska is most likely to survive. Maybe the zombies would freeze? Who knows, but here's to hoping we get it together before we're eaten.

**NOTED.** A valet in Fort Myers Beach, Fla., is said to have forgotten to put a car he was parking in park.

The vehicle rolled off a dock and into the water. It was 15 feet underwater by the time it was retrieved.

**QUOTED.** "He thinks he's a person."  
— Sarah Langille on her munchkin cat, Cy, when he stands on his hind legs. Cy holds the Guinness World Record for shortest cat in the world. He is 13.6 centimeters tall.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported loud music playing in an apartment at 108 Pinegate Circle at 1:03 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke and entered at a residence at 1050 Highway 54 between 6 a.m. and noon Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person used a pounding tool to force open a door, causing damage to a wooden door jamb estimated at \$100, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 302 Hickory Drive between 4:40 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person damaged electrical wiring and caused damage estimated at \$200 to the residence's siding, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at 100 W. Rosemary St. at 6 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- An intoxicated person was trespassed from a homeless shelter, reports state.
- Someone disturbed the peace at 2525 Booker Creek Road at 4:41 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A person claimed to have been threatened with a knife, reports state.
- Someone reported loud noise at 103 W. Main St. at 12:36 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone trespassed at Carr Mill Mall at 200 N. Greensboro St. at 8:14 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- An intoxicated person was issued a trespass citation, reports state.

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# Mills chosen to lobby for UNC

Beau Mills is the new director of UNC's Office of Federal Affairs.

By Amanda Albright  
University Editor

Beau Mills didn't learn how to be a lobbyist in Capitol Hill — it was at Chapel Hill.

The new director of UNC's Office of Federal Affairs was an activist during his time as an undergraduate, pushing for UNC to divest money from South African companies that did not sign a code of labor ethics during apartheid.

Mills said he learned how to balance interests and articulate his viewpoint. Similar to what UNC student activist groups do today, he helped craft a resolution with UNC's Student Congress and made a presentation to the Board of Trustees to discourage them to divest.

"I learned those very same skills," he said. "You could call me a lobbyist, but I describe a big part of my job as educating policymakers."

Mills said he is glad to return to his alma mater after working for federal agencies and politicians, most recently as district director for U.S. Rep. David Price.

"Working for Congressman Price was quite extraordinary," he said.

"But when the opportunity came up to work for UNC, it gave me the opportunity to think ... I don't think people understand how the important the University is."

Mills will succeed Karen Regan, who was appointed federal affairs director in 2005. In a press release, vice chancellor for research Barbara Entwisle said Regan will assist Mills in his transition.

He will spend about a third of the time in Washington, D.C., lobbying on behalf of the University's interests, especially research funding. For now, he said he will spend time on campus meeting with administrators and researchers.

"The most powerful thing is to collaborate with people on campus, other universities, other businesses and connect with policymakers," he said. "That involves telling stories, helping people understand — defend this complicated thing."

Associate Chancellor for Research Don Hobart, whom Mills reports to, said Mills' role as lobbyist will only be more important after the severe budget cuts known as sequestration and the government shutdown in fall 2013 threatened University research funding.

"Beau is a true North Carolina public servant," Hobart said. "UNC is in Congressman Price's district, which gives Beau a leg up in this job because he has already encountered a number of our federal issues as a result of his work in David Price's office."

Though UNC received more federal research dollars than ever before in 2013 — \$778.8 million — Mills said constantly working with policymakers is necessary to sustain the money.

Hobart said in addition to research funding, UNC is also concerned with ways to make patents and licensing easier for faculty and how to bolster the University's profile in Washington, D.C.

In 1998 groups spent more than \$30 million on education lobbying, and in 2013 they spent more than \$80 million, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan group that tracks political money.

The UNC system has heightened its spending on lobbying in Washington from \$260,000 in 2003 to \$331,183 in 2013, according to the center's database.

When Mills thinks of the most enriching experience he's had in his career, securing a grant or negotiating a deal isn't one of them.

It was in the 1990s, when Hurricane Floyd wreaked havoc on eastern North Carolina and Mills served on the governor's response team.

There often wasn't much the team could do to help people whose lives had been destroyed, but every bit of help from the government mattered to the people affected.

"Helping that part of the state was so humbling," Mills said. "We had meetings every day at 7 a.m. I learned government can help a lot, but it can't solve all of the problems."

Mills said he will channel that spirit into his work for the University.

"The opportunity to improve lives is something that has always been at the center of what I do."

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## inBRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEF

#### Positions available on DTH summer staff

The Daily Tar Heel is looking for staff writers, photographers, copy editors and graphic designers for its summer staff.

Contact Paige Ladisic at [online@dailytarheel.com](mailto:online@dailytarheel.com) for more information.

— From staff and wire reports

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTHWESTERN 7, NORTH CAROLINA 5

# UNC DROPS BALL



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Sophomore first-baseman Jenna Kelly rounds second base during UNC's three-game series vs. Florida State. UNC lost all three games.

## UNC is swept by FSU, falls in the ACC standings

By Wesley Lima  
Staff Writer

After going down hard in back-to-back games Sunday afternoon against conference frontrunner Florida State, the North Carolina softball team tried to no avail to get the bats going and rally its stagnant offense to avoid the sweep Monday night at Anderson Stadium.

The Tar Heels dropped game three 5-1, giving the No. 11 Seminoles the exclamation point on a pivotal sweep that saw the two teams enter the weekend tied for first place in the ACC and end it with a commanding three-game FSU lead. The Tar Heels dropped to third behind defending conference champion N.C. State.

"I think we really competed," North Carolina coach Donna Papa said. "But Florida State is tough. They're a very good team."

UNC was only able to rack up four total runs and was outthit by FSU 25-12.

"I don't think our defense beat us, for sure," Papa said.

Redshirt sophomore first baseman Jenna

Kelly — who went 2-for-3 on the day and accounted for two of UNC's total three hits — said the team worked hard to practice against the drop ball pitch that FSU ace Lacey Waldrop specializes in.

"I thought that it helped me a lot, but I guess it didn't help enough," she said. "I just think we didn't make the adjustments, bottom line."

The Seminoles, meanwhile, launched an all-out assault on the struggling North Carolina pitching staff, blasting seven home runs that combined for 13 of their 16 total runs in the three-game series.

"They hit the ball all over the park," Kelly said.

Lori Spingola got the start in the circle for UNC before being pulled after two innings, having given up four runs and three hits in favor of freshman Lauren Batten, who finished the game allowing just one run.

"I think I just lost momentum," Spingola said. "I just have to kind of trash this weekend and keep confident in what I do best as a pitcher. I can't let this get to my head."

Waldrop commanded the game from the



**DTH ONLINE:** Go to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to read about UNC's pitching woes this weekend against FSU.

circle for FSU yet again, pitching a complete game for the second time this series and being credited with all three wins after pitching 17.1 out of the total 21 innings of the series.

"Lacey Waldrop is a really good pitcher, we knew that going in," Kelly said. "She's probably one of the best pitchers in the nation, if not the best."

Kelly's statement isn't far off, as Waldrop leads the conference in nearly every statistical category for pitching, including wins (21), ERA (0.56), and strikeouts (174), while her ERA is the second best of all Division I pitchers in the country.

"It was tough to put people on and then get the big hit when you have a pitcher like Waldrop on the other side that you're trying to attack," Papa said. "With her ERA being (0.56), three runs is like 10 runs."

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTHWESTERN 7, NORTH CAROLINA 5

# Wildcats deal UNC first loss

The UNC women's lacrosse team lost after 15 straight victories.

By Ben Coley  
Staff Writer

In its last 15 games, the top-ranked North Carolina women's lacrosse team was unbeatable. A title was won, records were set, and recruits were top-notch. Never has there been a more talented group at UNC.

Seventh-ranked Northwestern was not impressed.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening minutes of Monday's matchup against UNC, and the Tar Heels could not recover. Northwestern defeated UNC 7-5 and handed the Tar Heels their first loss since April 28 of last

year. The loss ended the best start in the program's history.

During the game, the Wildcats put UNC in an unfamiliar position — struggling to create offense.

The Tar Heels managed to only score five goals — their fewest this season. The team averaged 18.45 goals per game going into the match against Northwestern.

Senior Abbey Friend said that it wasn't the Wildcat defense that was causing problems for UNC. Instead, it was Northwestern's time of possession on offense.

"It was more of what they were doing offensively," Friend said. "Our offense felt the pressure of (needing to) score right away and make up for the time they had taken advantage of."

Last season, a top-ranked Northwestern team came to Chapel Hill, only to be defeated 11-8 and handed its first loss of

the season. UNC also defeated Northwestern in the tournament en route to its national title.

But this time around, the Wildcats had the last laugh. After getting down 2-0, the Tar Heels were never able to decrease the margin. After halftime, Northwestern's lead never dipped below a two-goal margin.

Before the game, UNC had not scored fewer than 10 goals this season. In the second half, the Wildcats held the Tar Heels scoreless for 18 minutes.

Friend said that Northwestern was the more prepared team on Monday afternoon.

"It was a tough one," Friend said. "They took us out of our comfort zone, and we weren't able to execute the game plan that we had."

UNC's five goals were scored by Friend, seniors Sloane Serpe

and Taylor George and, freshmen Maggie Bill and Carly Reed.

Coach Jenny Levy said the team was not able to get into any offensive rhythm and that the team needs to refocus.

"We can't show up and just go through the motions and think the games are going to be easy," Levy said.

For freshman Sydney Holman, it was her first loss in a Tar Heel uniform. She said the loss served as a reality check for the team and will only help the team's motivation going forward.

"I think it's a nice wake-up call for us," Holman said. "We all learned what we need to work, and hopefully can implement it in practice this week."

"We're going to take this experience and move on."

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# Women candidates focus of luncheon

Lillian's List hosted politicians from NC and beyond on UNC's campus.

By Madeline Will  
State & National Editor

Giant anti-abortion posters lined the quad Monday — but across campus, donors were gathered to support pro-abortion rights candidates.

Lillian's List, a North Carolina group that financially supports progressive female candidates, held its campaign kickoff luncheon Monday in the Carolina Club of the Alumni Center.

UNC senior Sharlese Hall, who was a summer intern for Lillian's List and volunteered at the luncheon, said the display was another reason why the state needs female-driven organizations.

"There are a lot of political action committees, but this is the only in North Carolina that focus on electing progressive women," she said. "I think it's actually what North Carolina and probably many other states need right now."

Lillian's List named 15 featured candidates who are running for the N.C. General Assembly, including Sen. Valerie Foushee, D-Orange.

Betty Craven, board chairwoman for Lillian's List, said the group donated \$5,000 — the maximum amount allowed under campaign finance law — to each of the featured candidates. Tickets to the luncheon were a minimum of \$150.

"(There's a saying), 'Don't get mad, get elected.' Forget that," Craven said. "Now it's, 'Get mad, get really mad and get elected in sufficient numbers to reverse the negative course the Republicans have put this state on.'"

N.C. Democratic candidates, including Clay Aiken, Laura Fjeld and Attorney General Roy Cooper, mingled among the crowd.

U.S. Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla. and chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, was the keynote speaker. She said Lillian's List provides support for female candidates, which is essential for encouraging more women to run and hasn't always been in place.



DTH/KEARNEY FERGUSON

Rep. Alma Adams is introduced at the Lillian's List campaign luncheon at the Alumni Center on Monday.

"Our foremothers were so focused on getting themselves there," she said. "They had to pave the way and maybe weren't able to (provide support to other women) as much as they would have liked."

North Carolina, she said, has a tradition of electing strong women — like former Gov. Bev Perdue and U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan.

But now, N.C. Democratic women must fight against conservative policies enacted by the GOP-led legislature, she said.

"It's 2014. Republicans in North Carolina are debating issues from 1914," she said. "I didn't think there was a clock that existed that went that far back."

Wasserman Schultz encouraged the crowd to donate and mobilize other voters.

"Winning campaigns is hard work, but we all know something about working hard because we're women."

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# Apartments vie for student renters

Two complexes are set to open this year near UNC's campus.

By Dree Deacon  
Staff Writer

The competition is heating up between apartment complexes in Chapel Hill.

This year two new luxury student apartment complexes — LUX at Central Park and Shortbread Lofts — will open near campus.

While spaces in both LUX and Shortbread Lofts are quickly filling up, the town's longtime luxury apartment complex, The Warehouse,

*"One apartment complex ordinarily doesn't go to another ... and pass out information."*

Larry Short,  
Shortbread Lofts developer

is still pushing for people to sign leases.

Last week LUX at Central Park gave away free rent for a year to one resident.

Students stood in line with keys outside of the LUX apartments leasing office on Franklin Street Thursday hoping to open a treasure chest that would give them free rent for a year. At one point they were approached by two people handing out treats with advertisements for

The Warehouse on them.

"I incorrectly thought it was LUX employees trying to pacify people who were waiting in line, but I was wrong," UNC student Lauren Sutton said. "I got my rice krispie treat and flipped it over and there was a sticker on it saying, 'Warehouse apartments: Now Leasing,' and their prices for rent."

The Warehouse did not return requests for comment.

But the complex did lower its monthly rent for four-

bedroom apartments to \$618 for next year, down 21 percent from \$785 this year, according to the complex's website.

The Warehouse is also now pet-friendly, its website says.

Sutton said it was obvious the people handing out treats were hoping to sway those in line to sign Warehouse leases.

"Once I realized who they were and I listened in a little bit closer, they were saying things like, 'You're always a winner with Warehouse apartments! You don't need a key to get your first month's rent free, we offer that to everybody,'" Sutton said.

Sutton said a few people responded to The Warehouse

gesture apologetically, confessing to having already signed a lease with LUX. Other people acknowledged the gesture as a funny and lighthearted advertising strategy.

"They weren't slandering LUX. It was done in a really witty way," she said.

Sutton said she had already signed the lease with LUX, so the advertising did not influence her choice.

"I don't know if it would've affected my decision, but it did show effort on their part, and I think they're aware that they have to resort to some other measures to keep their business going against all of these other apartment complexes that are popping up,"

she said.

Larry Short, developer of Shortbread Lofts, said the marketing tactic is a highly uncommon one.

"One apartment complex ordinarily doesn't go to another apartment complex promotionally and pass out information," Short said. "That would be unusual."

In terms of competition between The Warehouse and Shortbread Lofts, Short said he doesn't expect much.

"We're 100 percent leased for next year and they are not as far as I understand. So I don't think we have any competition with them."

city@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/LA'MON JOHNSON

Freshman Allisha Gray dribbles the ball during UNC's game against Michigan State in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

## HOOPS

FROM PAGE 1

prepared, play good defense and stay out of foul trouble whether we are out on the perimeter or in the post."

The Cardinal feels the same way about Diamond DeShields, the conference's rookie of the year and espnW's national freshman of the year.

DeShields, who sustained both ankle and knee injuries in Sunday's win against South Carolina, said it'd be a game time decision on whether she plays tonight.

"If this is up to me, I'm

playing," she said. "They basically are going to have to take me down and strap me into a chair to stop me from playing."

And if — most likely when — she does play, Stanford will have to find a way to quiet the Tar Heels' leading scorer.

"We're still working on that," said Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer of the multiple athletes taking on DeShields.

"Offensively, DeShields is just a phenomenal one-on-one athlete," she said.

"She wears 23 for a reason in North Carolina."

sports@dailytarheel.com

## ACTIVISTS

FROM PAGE 1

The Sierra Student Coalition is planning a panel on energy and investments with the chancellor's office to be held in April.

UNC spokeswoman Karen Moonsaid in a statement that UNC has reduced coal usage during the last two years and is exploring ways to remove coal from the fuel mix as quickly as is practical.

Ruddy said she thinks the future of the working group is uncertain.

"A lot of it is going to depend, for us, on how the panel that we're planning with the chancellor's office turns out," she said.

"It's tough to know whether the board will follow through since there isn't really a constant flow of communication and dialogue."

## South Building's slow response

UNC's Student Action with Workers group, or SAW, has been fighting for seven months now to get the University to sign the Accord on Fire and Building Safety in Bangladesh — a five-year legally-binding agreement designed to make all garment factories in Bangladesh safe workplaces.

Some of the members sit on the Licensing and Labor Code Advisory Committee, which is developing recommendations on factory safety for Chancellor Carol Folt.

The members say they have been frustrated by the administration's slow response to

*"I hope I have made it easier for others' voices to be heard..."*

Ping Nguyen,  
UNC senior

their pleas.

"In that time, 12 schools have already required the Accord," said SAW member Shannon Brien. "This is a simple step that UNC could take for workers' safety."

Folt said in an interview last week that she had met with students but not developed a position yet.

Moon said the administration will consider several options from the committee and is committed to improving UNC-licensed goods.

## Housing activists

Senior Ping Nguyen said he has been an activist since he first set foot on UNC's campus.

One of the causes he pushed hardest for was gender-neutral housing.

The initiative was approved by then-Chancellor Holden Thorp and the Board of Trustees last year, only to be shuttered by UNC-system Board of Governors in summer 2013.

"I am not sure what it is not like to be a student activist, because from my time at Carolina, I have always been involved with organizing," Nguyen said. "I truly love being a student activist at UNC — there are so many issues that need our



DTH/BERNADINE DEMBOSKY

Carol Folt listens to Student Action with Workers on March 24 in her South Building office. They delivered letters to Folt.

voice."

Senior Kevin Claybren, who also worked to implement gender non-specific housing, said he was frustrated with the politics behind providing gender non-specific housing.

"The administration wants to make sure that this is what a majority of the students want," he said. "It's about educating the administration

and the students at the same time."

Nguyen said he thinks activism should bring lots of different students into the picture.

"I hope that I have made it easier for others' voices to be heard or for others to gain the confidence to use their voice."

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FORUM

FROM PAGE 1

"If (students) don't feel like they are involved, they are not going to buy into the honor system," he said.

Jonathan Sauls, dean of students, said while the Honor Court is student-led, the University encourages involvement from faculty and administrators.

One of four recent changes to the honor system is to place a faculty member on hearing panels where students are pleading "not guilty."

Other changes, which will go into effect on Aug. 1, include lowering the burden of proof, changing the minimum sanction for an offense and giving the students the option to choose an expedited hearing.

"The details of how it is implemented people agree or disagree on, but the importance of having a system that is effective and people buy into, I think, is really important," Ross said.

state@dailytarheel.com



# Q&A with author **Bart Ehrman**

*New York Times bestselling author, UNC professor and former department of religious studies chairman Bart Ehrman is the author of more than 20 books that detail the history of early Christianity. His latest book, "How Jesus Became God: The Exaltation of a Jewish Preacher from Galilee," describes the transformation of Jesus Christ from Galilean priest to the divine Son of God and creator of all things.*

*Staff writer Chinelo Umerah spoke with Ehrman about his book, from which he will be reading at Bull's Head Bookshop today.*

**The Daily Tar Heel:** What sort of extensive research went into developing the book?

**Bart Ehrman:** I've been working on this book for about eight years, and the reason I put so much time and effort into it is because I think this is really one of the most important questions — obviously for Christianity — in the history of all religion. Because if Jesus hadn't been declared God by his followers, we wouldn't have Christianity.

**DTH:** What do you think led Jesus's followers to believe that he was the Son of God?

**BE:** What I argue in the book is that during his lifetime, Jesus did not call himself God, but that after his crucifixion, some of his followers came to believe he was raised from the dead, and it is the belief that he had been raised from the dead that made them think that God had made him into a divine being.

Once they thought God had made him into a divine

being, they started developing the idea that in fact he was a divine being, that he had always been a divine being, and so the whole proclamation that Jesus is God goes back to (the) belief of the disciples that Jesus was raised from the dead.

**DTH:** What sort of sources did you turn to for research for your book?

**BE:** A good part of the book is analyzing different texts from the New Testament, and I try to show that different authors of the New Testament mean different things when they call Jesus "God." And that most of the authors of the New Testament actually don't mean what Christians today mean when they say Jesus is God. In the ancient world, they had a different understanding of the relationship between the divine realm and the human realm — so today we tend to think that humans are one thing and that God is a different thing, and that there is an unbridgeable chasm between us and God.

But in the ancient world, Greeks and Romans and Jews all thought that there were all sorts of divine beings, just as there are different sorts of human beings. (They) thought that sometimes the divine realm and the human realm overlapped, so that some humans could in fact be divine, and so there were levels of divinity.

**DTH:** Why do you think it's important for students to learn about the historical developments that shaped Christianity?



COURTESY OF BART EHMAN

Bart Ehrman is a UNC professor and the former chairman of the department of religious studies.

## ATTEND THE READING

**Time:** 3:30 p.m.

**Location:** Bull's Head Bookshop

**Info:** [on.fb.me/1fgD5Ji](https://on.fb.me/1fgD5Ji)

**BE:** Well, I think it's important obviously for Christians, because most Christians think Jesus is God. But for non-Christians, it's really important too because our form of civilization would be completely different if the followers of

Jesus had remained Jewish and had not started a new religion.

It's impossible to understand the history of Western civilization for the last 1,600 years without the dominance of Christianity. And if the followers of Jesus hadn't ever called Jesus "God," we wouldn't have Christianity. So it's completely changed everything in the history of the Western world, and so I think that's important for students to understand.

[arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com)

# Chapel Hill aids cleanup

**By Bailey Mathias**  
Staff Writer

Eleven-hour workdays cleaning up as much as 45 tons everyday — 10 days in a row.

That's what the crew from the Chapel Hill Public Works Department did this month to help High Point after the March 6 ice storm that debilitated parts of North Carolina.

The Chapel Hill Public Works Department received an email from the North Carolina American Public Works Association that went out to members alerting them that High Point needed help.

"Each crew had their own dynamic," said High Point Water and Sewer Superintendent Robby Stone.

"I learned from this experience that different municipalities perform clean up with different equipment," he said.

In addition to the work crew, the town sent chain saws, a rubber track excavator and trailer, two tandem dump trucks, a single axle dump truck and a crew cab truck. An additional dump truck was sent to help on March 26.

The team included Charles Mitchell, Warren Edwards, Rezell Alston, Wayne Thompson and Audrey Gattis.

"It was an experience," said Crew Leader Supervisor Charles Mitchell. "Up there, they had trees everywhere, and we had to work nearly 12 hours a day."

The crew members were paid for their workdays, and they were paid overtime for

any hours over the 40-hour limit.

"The team was composed of volunteers that were willing to go out of town and work straight through," said Public Works Operations Manager Richard Terrell.

The goal was to finish by Friday, when preparation for High Point's annual furniture market begins.

"With their contribution, we were able to pass through about 40 percent of our streets and gets things cleaned up," Stone said.

Stone said they might ask some cities to come back for more clean-up after the market calms down and there is more room in area hotels.

The furniture market kicks off this week, Stone said. Some storm clean up will continue during the market but kick in to full gear the week after it's over.

High Point is also receiving assistance from Asheville, Charlotte, Gastonia and Raleigh, Terrell said.

"I speak for the entire city when I say we were very grateful to the assistance they could provide," Stone said.

"We wish nothing bad on any one else but hope that if they are in a similar situation we can help out."

Mitchell said he enjoyed the people of High Point.

"People were friendly and constantly reminding us how they appreciated us coming down," Mitchell said. "We felt right at home when we weren't working and got to relax."

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# ‘Trying Not to Try’ author to visit Flyleaf

Edward Slingerland’s book focuses on the idea of “wu wei.”

By Jessica Zambrano  
Staff Writer

After studying Chinese culture for 15 years, Edward Slingerland was inspired to write a book encouraging people to turn to the influences of nonaction and to integrate spontaneity into their everyday lives.

The book, “Trying Not to Try,” will be the subject of Slingerland’s discussion tonight at Flyleaf Books.

Jamie Fiocco, owner and general manager of Flyleaf, said she looks forward to welcoming Slingerland to the store.

While Flyleaf’s book readings typically consist of a discussion, a reading and a Q&A session, Slingerland said he has planned an image-heavy presentation in addition to his reading and discussion.

“He is going to be talking about Asian thinkers and creating a happier, more authen-

tic life,” Fiocco said.

Slingerland said the theme of his book comes from the Chinese phrase, “wu wei,” meaning effortless action.

“Trying Not to Try” uses the concept of wu wei, which originated in early China as a way to relate to everyday life.

His theory is simple — it’s harder to try and do the things you want to accomplish than to just not try at all.

Slingerland said all of the additional stress only serves to make the process of achievement harder.

“There’s a point when it becomes counterproductive,” he said.

Instead, he posits that the solution to this problem is to just stop pushing back and to relax.

“You lose a sense of self-consciousness so you’re not aware, necessarily, that you’re doing anything and yet you’re very effective, so you’re doing a physical skill here perfectly,” Slingerland said.

“When you’re in this state of wei, you radiate this char-

**ATTEND THE READING**

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight

**Location:** Flyleaf Books, 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

**Info:** [bit.ly/1pGLOWL](http://bit.ly/1pGLOWL)

ismatic power — that’s what allows you to rule effectively and dabble through the social world.”

Flyleaf’s marketing manager Linnie Greene said it was an easy decision to host Slingerland because when hosting an author, the main idea to keep in mind is the type of audience that will be drawn.

Greene said with Slingerland’s book encompassing areas of humanities, social sciences, history and philosophy, she thinks there is something to appeal to everyone while still taking away the idea of using spontaneity to better everyday life.

“As far as actual content went, it just seemed like a wonderful fit for our community and the people that we know to have him at this book reading,” she said.

Slingerland, a professor of Asian studies at the University of British Columbia, said his students found the strategy of wei to be beneficial to their lives, and that his reason behind writing the book was the desire to reach out to a broader audience after seeing how his students connected to the material while applying it to their own lives.

“My favorite part to write was just being able to write the way that I talk, to write as if I was talking to my students,” he said.

While writing this book had its challenges, Slingerland said the personal reward was worth it, and something he hopes to share tonight at Flyleaf.

“It took a me while to get into it and break away from academic writing, but once I got into it I really found it fun to write, and more casual to be able to tell stories,” Slingerland said.

“And also it weaved together two different sides to my professional life.”



COURTESY OF PAUL JOSEPH

Edward Slingerland, a professor and author, will give a reading of his book “Trying Not to Try” at Flyleaf Books on Tuesday.

[arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com)

# UNC’s e-cigarette policy to be determined



DTH/GRACE LEE

Kendrick Hales, a freshman from Chicago, smokes an e-cigarette outside of Rams Village on Monday.



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By Colleen Moir  
Staff Writer

For smokers, the choice to use electronic cigarettes boils down to two things: convenience and carcinogens.

E-cigarettes are a battery-powered alternative for smokers that contain varying amounts of nicotine, aerosol and flavorings.

The smoking policy at UNC states that smoking is not allowed inside or within 100 feet of any University facility, inside state-owned vehicles and within 50 feet of Kenan Woods.

And at the moment, e-cigarettes offer a loophole.

“While the UNC no-smoking policy doesn’t specifically mention electronic cigarettes, we consider them inconsistent with the goals of our policy, and when asked, we discourage their use in our no-smoking areas,” said Mary Beth Koza, director of UNC’s Department of Environment, Health and Safety.

According to a study conducted by the Center for Disease Control, more and more young people are picking up the electronic alternative. The University is in the process of making a decision on

*“When asked, we discourage (e-cigarettes’) use in our no-smoking areas.”*

Mary Beth Koza,  
director of UNC’s DEHS

how to regulate these devices.

“Building managers separately have the ability to put in place reasonable rules related to those buildings or facilities. For example, Bubba Cunningham has said no (e-cigarettes) at sporting events,” she said.

Koza said other areas where e-cigarettes are discouraged include libraries, lab buildings, residence halls and instructional facilities.

Several UNC students reported using a combination of e-cigarettes and conventional cigarettes. They said that e-cigarettes are beneficial because they neither include carcinogens and other toxic chemicals nor give off a strong smell.

“The downside is that you end up consuming a lot more nicotine than you intended, and this tends to fuel the addiction a bit more,” said senior Tyler Mofield.

“Some will transition to this to try to get off the addiction, but it’s similar to transitioning from drinking beer to drinking vodka,” she said.

Freshman Jerica Wilborn explained that e-cigarettes can help smokers get past the oral fixation that encourages nicotine addiction.

“A lot of people smoke due to feeling the need to do something with their hands and mouth,” said Wilborn.

“You can have an (e-cigarette) and do this without nicotine consumption.”

Wilborn also said that e-cigarettes have drawbacks.

“It’s not as satisfying as smoking an actual cigarette,” Wilborn said.

Wilborn and freshman Andrew HoTong have found that there are many misunderstandings of e-cigarette use on campus.

“Most people don’t realize it’s not real smoke,” said HoTong.

Wilborn said that she has garnered attention while smoking e-cigarettes on campus.

“People look at you with such a disapproving, ‘What are you doing with your life,’ type of look,” said Wilborn.

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# Panel holds Israeli boycott discussion

**By Rachel Schmitt**  
Senior Writer

Fighting, interruptions and high emotions took over what was supposed to be a calm explanation Monday night of the national American Studies Association's decision to boycott Israeli academic institutions.

A panel of four UNC faculty members gave a general explanation of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict before the question and answer portion where audience members voiced their objections to both the panel members and each other.

History professor Sarah Shields began the forum by providing background information for what she described as the occupied Palestinian land.

"And it's very important here that we call these territories occupied," Shields said. "The Israelis would prefer

that we called them disputed or that they be called part of the land of Israel, but I will make a claim tonight in my 10 minutes that they are occupied."

One member of the audience said during the question and answer portion that she was "stunned" by the lack of diversity on the panel, which she felt appeared to be pro-Palestinian.

Ari Guass, executive director of N.C. Hillel, said during the question and answer period that none of the panel members mentioned suffering experienced on the Israeli side of the conflict.

Nathan Swanson, a teaching assistant in the department of geography and a member of the panel, talked about how Palestinian academic institutions are adversely affected by the occupation because of obstacles to movement such as the separation barriers, checkpoints, roadblocks and curfews

in place in Palestine.

"In addition, a number of students, especially younger students, are threatened daily by settler violence," he said.

The ASA's boycott call was not greatly referenced in the forum until speaker Neel Ahuja, an English professor, referenced the resolution. He also brought up Chancellor Carol Folt's and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean's December statement arguing against the boycott.

"We steadfastly and fundamentally believe in the rights of academicians here and abroad to engage and express their viewpoints, and resolve differences in a scholarly debate," the statement read.

"Ultimately, we feel strongly that the ASA resolution would not only reduce access to intellectual collaborations, but is — at its core — diametrically opposite of the values expressed in our



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

Yousef Al-Bulushi, left, Nathan Swanson, middle, and Neel Ahuja participate in a forum.

motto: Lux libertas. Light and Liberty."

Some audience members found the forum off-topic and said the ASA resolution was not discussed as much as they had anticipated.

"There were a lot of things thrown into the mix that didn't fit the panel," said senior Linden Wait.

Graduate student Rachel Gelfand disagreed, and found merit in the vast historical context presented in the discussion.

"Saying that there has to be balanced opinions sometimes shuts down the conversation."

[university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)

## PRICE ON PALESTINE



DTH/JAY PETERKIN

Brook Davies, left, a freshman political science major from Charlotte, interviews Congressman David Price Monday on U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East at an event in Manning Hall hosted by J Street UNC. He spoke about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and other Middle East conflicts.

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# Students, classrooms slow to adopt e-books

Including technology creates challenges for teachers.

By Taylor Carrere  
Staff Writer

E-books are offering students new and cheaper ways to access textbooks, but they have yet to be fully embraced in the classroom.

As Kindles and Nooks are becoming more popular, teachers face the challenges of allowing students to use these modern conveniences while ensuring they stay on task with their electronic devices.

But this might become more difficult as new apps for the iPhone or iPad offer paid subscriptions to e-books, including a new app by Oyster, which allows subscribers to access more than 200,000 books for a monthly fee of less than \$10.

Philip Gura, a UNC English professor, said he allows students to use devices in class to access books and materials, but he is careful to monitor them and make sure the students stay on task.

“What you worry about are those people sitting below the middle in the back rows that have their machines up, and you can’t really tell what they are looking at,” Gura said.

“It does sometimes act as a distraction when you are wondering, ‘Is that person with me?’ particularly if you are talking about something fairly profound and you see a big smile on someone’s face as he is looking at a machine.”

Victoria Ekstrand, a UNC journalism professor, said that part of the key to maintaining order in the classroom is to set ground rules early.

“You have to set the ground rules to that very early in the semester, though, and you have to be really diligent about enforcing that,” Ekstrand said.

She also said that having such devices sometimes helped further discussion as students can look up additional information online.

“It is interesting because essentially what you are paying for is a license to see that material for a window of time, and I think students need to weigh that against possibly owning a permanent copy which they have a right to sale,” she said.

John Gorsuch, director of UNC Student Stores, said the store offers the e-book counterparts of selected textbooks, but sales make up less than 1 percent of total textbook sales.

E-books are often a cheaper option for students, but not all students prefer to use e-books, even if they are offered as an option.

Shana Mobley, a sophomore history major, said that she only wanted use her Kindle for recreational reading and preferred to use print books in class.

“Print books are easier on my eyes, and it is nice to be able to flip through to look for quotes because I find it difficult to search for quotes in an e-book,” she said. “I find something interesting, I can easily mark it, and I don’t have to go through a bunch of button-pressing to get back to it.”

state@dailytarheel.com

## MISS AMERICA



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Kirsten Haglund, Miss America 2008 and founder of the Kirsten Haglund Foundation, came to UNC Monday to speak about her past experience with eating disorders. “Change starts with us,” she said.

DTH Classifieds

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

Line Classified Ad Rates		To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto		Deadlines	
<b>Private Party (Non-Profit)</b>	<b>Commercial (For-Profit)</b>	<a href="http://www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds">www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds</a> or Call <b>919-962-0252</b>		<b>Line Ads:</b> Noon, one business day prior to publication	
25 Words.....\$18.00/week	25 Words.....\$40.00/week			<b>Display Classified Ads:</b> 3pm, two business days prior to publication	
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day				
<b>EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day</b>		[ BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room ]			

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DO YOU LIKE YOUR OWN PRIVACY? Perfect studio apartment (approximately 500 square feet) within walking distance of UNC. Covered carport, high ceilings, full kitchen and bath, W/D and beautiful Italian terracotta tile. \$675/mo. includes all utilities and wireless. Sorry, no pets. Move in June 1. Please call 336-918-0279.

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WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS, restaurants, nightlife. 208 Pritchard Avenue. Large 3BR to 4BR house, big yard, W/D, new dishwasher. Full parking spaces. 919-942-4087, 919-942-4058. \$1,900/mo. Available 06/01/14.

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Get set up for next year. 5BR/2.5BA house near campus with all appliances, fireplace, security system, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, spacious living room, central heat and air. Lawn service included. Available June 1. \$3,150/mo. 919-698-5893. No texts, please.

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1BR APARTMENT 3 MILES FROM UNC Hospitals. Grad students only. Furnished and includes all utilities including satellite TV and internet. Plus W/D!. \$800/mo. +1 month security deposit. Email with interest. joshwittman@mac.com.

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### For Sale

SCIENCE FICTION: After catastrophic biological warfare, we may not agree on what nature is or what civilization is. WILDERNESS is a novel by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

SCIENCE FICTION: Life will change fast amid genetic engineering, climate engineering and economic upheavals. Will we cope? WONDER AND TRAGEDIES is a novel by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

SCIENCE FICTION: The future may be beautiful, terrible, bewildering. People will have to deal with it somehow. REMEMBERING THE FUTURE: stories by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

### Help Wanted

LEGAL ASSISTANT: Raleigh law firm seeks 2014 graduate. Excellent typing, proof-reading, Word, Excel skills required. Full-time after graduation. Law school interest encouraged. Email resume to nnwlaw@gmail.com.

CONSULTANTS NEEDED: Do you and your friends know about the best parties on campus? Do you use social media to stay connected, make plans and have fun? We want to hear from you! We're looking for students to serve as consultants for an upcoming social media project. \$10/hr. for 10-15 hours of your time over the Spring semester. To apply, visit www.realu.web.unc.edu or email realustudy@unc.edu.

PART-TIME JOB FOR UNC STUDENT. Retired professor seeks help with maintenance and renovation of house near Village Plaza. \$15/hr. Approximately 6 hrs/wk. Time to be arranged. Send inquiries and qualifications to cpjbsmith@earthlink.net.

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. Includes great tips nightly. For more information call 919-796-5782. Apply online: www.royalparkinginc.com.

### Help Wanted

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RSI

### Help Wanted

UNC STUDENTS: Need strong, reliable person to help with yard and housework. Experience a plus. Must be able to follow instructions and work independently. References required. Flexible schedule. \$12/hr. 919-933-7533.

SWIM LESSON INSTRUCTORS needed for spring/summer on weekdays and/or weekends. Email swimsschoola@gmail.com for more info.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is looking for water fitness instructors for 1 hour classes Mondays 9am, Wednesdays 10am and Fridays 9am. \$22-\$25/class based on experience. To apply please fill out the employment application form on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to J. LaQuay (jlaquay@chymca.org, fax 919.442.9622).

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

PERFECT SUMMER JOB! Spend your summer selling toys in a relaxed setting and on a schedule that fits your needs. The Children's Store at 243 South Elliott Road in Chapel Hill is hiring part-time help NOW for the summer months. Apply in person.

PART-TIME LEASING AGENT. Summer leasing agent needed for an apartment community in Durham, near Southpoint Mall. Customer service and sales experience helpful. Email resume to office@berkleysouthpoint.com.

### Help Wanted

SALON COORDINATOR: Busy Chapel Hill salon looking for fun loving, team oriented, organized, driven person with great people skills! Salon experience preferred. 919-932-4285.

### Help Wanted

LIFEGUARDS AND SWIM INSTRUCTORS: Stoneridge Swim Club in Chapel Hill is now hiring lifeguards and swim instructors. Great work environment. Find application at www.ssrc.org. 919-967-0915.

### Roommates

#### ROOMMATES TO SHARE HOUSE

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#### WANTED: GRAD STUDENT ROOMMATE

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GRAD STUDENTS (SOCIOLOGY) seeking housemate for 3BR house in downtown Carboro. Walking distance to Open Eye, Weaver Street. Rent \$530/mo. Available May 1 or earlier. Call David at 828-545-7375 or Rob at 919-918-7591.

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If April 1st is Your Birthday...

This year sparkles with creativity. Happiness is the name of the game. Romance and partnership bloom. Finances grow all year, especially blossoming after late spring. Launch a fruitful collaboration into the spotlight this autumn. Study what you love, and thrive.

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 a 7 -- The next two days could get profitable, although it's not a good time to expand. Finish a job before going out. A disagreement could tangle things. An idea in theory doesn't work in practice. Review plans and instructions.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- You're getting stronger and more confident. Inspire, rather than demanding. Listen to a good coach. Things could get active & fun. Don't dig into savings. The competition's fierce. Admit the truth to a critic. It's not about winning... but playing the game.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- Financial success fuels optimism. Nonetheless, slow down and contemplate. Let yourself get retrospective. Things are stirring up. Controversy arises. Start w/ organizing closets & workspaces. Work interferes w/ playtime... take extra time off later.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- You have more friends than you knew. You share goals to realize a vision. A new trick won't work. Don't take financial risks. You'll be more analytical w/ help from a technical friend. Let the group find the solution.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 6 -- Take on new responsibilities. Consider all possibilities. Choose reality over fantasy. It's a bad time to gamble. Stand outside the controversy. Obligations interfere w/ fun. Remember your manners, & ask for assistance. Schedule, delegate & make it work.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 6 -- Your luck's shifting for the better again. Play ball! Investigate possibilities to take new ground over the next two days. Postpone household projects until after your deadline. An expensive option may not be the best. Fantasy and fact clash. Put agreements in writing.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 6 -- Don't let a windfall evaporate, or follow a hunch blindly. There could be a disagreement over style. Keep your eyes open. Review your reserves over. Consider the consequences before making a move. Put in some sweat equity.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 6 -- Lean on a gentle partner for the next few days. Keep a treasure hidden, even from friends. Accept an offer of assistance. Work on your assignments. Share results. Be gracious with someone inconsiderate. Consider all possibilities, before choosing your direction.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 7 -- Put your heads together. Start by learning the rules. Don't advance... simply maintain position. Work goes smoothly. Re-assure someone who's flustered. A disappointment could disrupt the action. Profit from meticulous service. Your cool compassion gives another ease.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 6 -- A barrier diminishes. Use your connections to push forward. It's not a good time to travel. Come up with creative and unusual ideas for style and beauty. Have fun without over-extending. You have less energy than expected. A quiet night at home refreshes.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 7 -- Neatness counts double for the next couple of days. Take it slow, and review work before finalizing. Personal comfort must be considered. A repair at home or a family situation demands attention. Postpone an outing, & authorize improvements. Don't expand too rapidly.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 5 -- Get lost in your studies and work. Prepare your position. There's a test or deadline taking precedence. A little bit here and there adds up. Exercise and nature clear your mind and restore your energy.

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# All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Kelsey Weekman. Photos by Bernadine Dembosky.



## Buns turns to students for new recipes

If you can build a better burger than Buns, you can get free food for a year.

For the first round of the competition, which ended Sunday, contestants could construct a virtual burger through an application on the restaurant's Facebook page. George Ash, owner of the restaurant, picked his 10 favorite entries from more than 200 submissions.

He created them on Monday afternoon and posted pictures of the creations on the Buns Facebook page.

For the second round, people can vote for the best fan-made burger by liking their favorite.

The creator of the burger with the most likes by April 7 at 5 p.m. will win a burger, small fries and a nonalcoholic drink every week for a year.

Ash said he launched the competition hoping to find out what type of toppings people like.

"It also gets people engaged on social media so the public is more aware about the insane amount of options they have on my menu," Ash said.

He said the competition has inspired him to do giveaways once a week on a smaller scale.



## Durham draws Carrboro tech company

Carrboro can't contain Caktus Group anymore.

The company, a web development and design company, is moving from Carrboro to downtown Durham before the end of the year.

Caktus opened in 2007 in a one-room office and has since blossomed to six different office suites.

Tobias McNulty, CEO of Caktus, said they need a larger and more open space to allow for future growth.

"We are sad to leave Carrboro, but we are excited about the future too," he said. "It's going to be a positive thing."

McNulty said it was the lack of available office space in Carrboro that drove the company to Durham.

"We love Chapel Hill and Carrboro, but we had trouble finding a space tht could contain us here," McNulty said.

The company has been searching for a year and a half for the space they recently bought on Morris Street in Durham.

The company's new Durham building will be renovated to be more open, but Caktus is working with local architects to preserve the building's 100 years of history.



## Sushi restaurant opening in 140 West

Spicy 9 Sushi Bar and Asian Restaurant will be spicing up 140 West soon.

The mixed-use development has been filling up with new restaurants since its grand opening last year. In the last 12 months, Old Chicago Pizza and Taproom, Gigi's Cupcakes and Lime Fresh Mexican Grill have opened in the development.

There are four retail spots left open in the development, according to the 140 West website.

Michael Vikitsreth, general manager of Spicy 9, said the restaurant has a lot to offer to Franklin Street.

The restaurant belongs to Vikitsreth's family — his father is the owner.

"We are just a family mom and pop shop," he said. "That's what Franklin Street is all about."

Vikitsreth said the restaurant is not just sushi and will bring a variety of food to Chapel Hill, including Japanese, Korean and Thai.

"I'm a Tar Heel born and a Tar Heel bred," he said. "I'm just happy to be back in town."

Spicy 9 is estimated to open some time in April.

## On the wire: national and world news



### Obamacare website slow due to high volume

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The federal government's online health insurance marketplace stumbled Monday as tens of thousands of Americans streamed to the HealthCare.gov website seeking to beat a midnight deadline for enrolling in coverage under the Affordable Care Act.

Technicians were able to get the site back online after it went down in the early morning hours Monday, according to federal officials.

But by midday, visitors to the site were getting an automated message alerting them that high volumes made it necessary to wait to set up an account or enroll in coverage.

The automated queuing system, which was also deployed in December when there was a rush of consumers to get health coverage, allows users to enter their email address to be alerted when they can access services.

To date, the Obama administration has reported that more than 6 million people have enrolled in coverage on the new state and federal marketplaces, which are designed to help Americans who do not get coverage through work.

### Search goes on in ocean's 'teacup' of garbage

BEIJING (MCT) — The search and rescue teams working off the west coast of Australia seeking the missing Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 discovered what oceanographers have been warning: Even the most far-flung stretches of ocean are full of garbage.

For the first time since the search focused on the southern Indian Ocean 10 days ago, the skies were clear enough and the waves calm, allowing ships to retrieve the "suspicious items" spotted by planes and on satellite imagery.

But examined on board, none of it proved to be debris from the missing plane, just the ordinary garbage swirling around in the ocean.

"A number of objects were retrieved by HMAS Success and Haixun 01 yesterday," reported the Australian Maritime Safety Authority in a news release Sunday. "The objects have been described as fishing equipment and other flotsam."

A cluster of orange objects spotted by a search plane on Sunday drew the same results, the Associated Press reported the following day: It was just fishing equipment.

Using a fresh analysis of flight data, investigators on Friday moved the search location in the southern Indian Ocean 680 miles to the northeast — waters where the currents are weaker but where there is more debris, according to an Australian oceanographer.

It is an oddity in one of the most remote places on the planet, far from any islands, shipping lanes or flight paths.

"You have garbage from Australia, from Indonesia, from India," said Erik van Sebille, an oceanographer at

the University of New South Wales in Sydney. "There are small vortexes that are mixing up the debris like stirring a teacup."

Science writer Marc Lallanilla has referred to the search for Flight 370 as a "needle in a garbage patch."

The complicating factor underscored the difficulty the search teams face in trying to find out what happened to the Boeing 777 and its 239 passengers and crew. The plane disappeared March 8 during a flight to Beijing from Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital.

### Georgia bill would go far in expanding gun rights

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Its official name is the Safe Carry Protection Act.

Critics call it the "guns everywhere bill."

Legislation awaiting the governor's signature in Georgia would allow guns in bars, churches, airports and schools. It has drawn national attention because of its sweep.

The National Rifle Association called the bill's passage a "historic victory for the 2nd Amendment."

Americans for Responsible Solutions, founded by Gabrielle Giffords, the former Arizona congresswoman who was wounded in a 2011 shooting, called it the most extreme gun bill in the nation.

The legislation comes as a number of states have responded to high-profile shootings by moving to ease gun rules.

Perhaps none has moved as far as Georgia, at least in a single bill.

The legislation would allow licensed gun owners to take weapons into houses of worship if the church allows it, into bars unless the owner objects, into airports up to screening areas and into government buildings, except past security checkpoints.

It would permit schools to arm staff members and lower the age from 21 to 18 for active

members of the military to obtain gun licenses. It would forbid the confiscation of firearms during an emergency, a response to authorities taking guns in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina. The measure also would offer defendants an "absolute defense" in court if a gun is used in the face of a violent attack.

"You're not going to stop crime by disarming good people," said Jerry Henry, executive director of GeorgiaCarry.org, a group that pushed for the bill's passage.

The legislation has drawn national attention, Henry said, because gun control groups believe that "if they can beat us down here, they can stop other states" from expanding gun rights.

Gov. Nathan Deal hasn't indicated his intentions on the bill. But many think the Republican governor, who has an A rating from the NRA and is up for re-election, will sign it. The legislation would go into effect July 1.

### UN court rules Antarctic whaling by Japan illegal

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — The United Nations' highest court on Monday ruled that Japan's Antarctic whaling operations are not for "scientific purposes" as Tokyo claims and ordered an immediate halt to the practice.

In a 12-4 ruling, the International Court of Justice said Japan failed to demonstrate during a three-week trial last year that its claimed right to harvest about 1,000 whales each year was for scientific research.

"The evidence does not establish that the program's design and implementation are reasonable in relation to achieving its stated objectives," the court's presiding judge, Peter Tomka, read from the ruling. The court ordered Japan to cease its whaling operations in the Southern Ocean "with immediate effect."

Australia lodged a complaint against Japan in 2010, accusing it of skirting the 1986 International Whaling Commission ban on killing the mammals by cloaking its operations "in the lab coat of science." Of the 14,410 whales harvested for research purposes under the ban's exclusions since it went into effect 28 years ago, about 95 percent were killed by Japanese whaling crews, Australia said in its court filings. Prior to the ban, about 2,100 whales were killed for scientific research purposes in a 34-year period during which such statistics were kept, the court documents said.

"Whales everywhere will be jumping for joy today," Greenpeace wrote in an article on its website announcing the international court ruling.



MCT/MAX FAULKNER

Cavanaugh Flight Museum's the Warbirds fly over opening day celebration as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Texas Rangers, 14-10, at the Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas.

### Blowing smoke

Thinking about lighting up an e-cigarette? Not so fast. The jury is still out on that one. See pg. 6 for story.

### iTextbooks?

Some textbooks are available on your iPhone. Professors and students weigh in. See pg. 8 for story.

### Fighting the storm

Chapel Hill has been helping out High Point after a vicious ice storm. See pg. 5 for story.

### Breaking the streak

The UNC women's lacrosse team suffered its first loss Monday. See pg. 3 for story.

games

SUDOKU

THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bart's mom

6 Pooch in whodunits

10 Super-fast fliers, briefly

14 Multiple choice options

15 Tater

16 Poi base

17 City on Spain's southwestern coast

18 School semester

19 Some Neruda poems

20 Collegian's specialty

23 Take home the trophy

24 '70s-'80s TV role for Robin Williams

25 Bawl out

28 Make illegal

29 "Love \_\_ Madly": Doors hit

30 Actor Wallach

31 "I \_\_ sorry"

34 TV athletic award

37 Surgical beam

39 Retire

42 Practical joke

43 Prince William's alma mater

44 Chooses, with "for"

45 Escape

46 Sound system part

48 Lid for a lad

50 Rio Grande city

52 City north of Pittsburgh

54 Tank or tee

57 Kitchen appliance

60 Turn over

DOWN

1 Colorful parrot

2 Counters with beads

3 Flying '50s film monster

4 Graph paper design

5 Itchy skin inflammation

6 Up and about

7 Bit of dust

8 Gang land

9 Look up to

10 Casual vodka order

11 Prepares for the cattle drive

L	A	R	V	A	S	A	G	S	E	M	I	S		
O	V	O	I	D	O	N	E	C	L	A	R	K		
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Meredith Shutt  
The Court of Culture

Junior English major from Fayetteville.  
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# J. Cole’s vision of the ‘Ville

Twelve seconds from the end of “A Star is Born,” a track from Jay-Z’s 2009 album *The Blueprint 3*, J. Cole ends his featured verse with the exclamation: “Fayetteenam!” Cole’s shout-out is a reference to our shared hometown of Fayetteville.

I recently began working on a larger writing project about my relationship with Fayetteville. In my piece, I use J. Cole’s music as a tool to study different areas and perceptions of the city. Like most Fayetteville residents, I’m proud of J. Cole. A highly regarded hip-hop producer, rapper and songwriter, J. Cole is signed to Jay-Z’s Roc Nation record label and was nominated for Best New Artist at the 2012 Grammys.

The experience of recognizing street names in J. Cole’s tracks, from, “This the shit I used to roll down Lewis Street with,” to, “Caught him on the Murch (Murchison Road) trying to buy crack,” is odd. The world he depicts in his songs is of a Fayetteville plagued by drug abuse, prostitution, gang activity and violent crime. Though I can’t deny the sometimes-sketchiness of Fayetteville, I worry about the statewide and national perceptions of our city now that J. Cole is gaining momentum in the hip-hop game.

In Chapel Hill, I often experience some variation of the following correspondence:

“Where are you from?”  
“Fayetteville.”  
“Fayetteenam? LOL OK.”

My reaction to haters throwing shade at Fayetteville is rarely positive or humorous. The portmanteau ‘Fayettenam’ is a blend of Fayetteville and Vietnam, referencing the role of Army base Fort Bragg as the training grounds for thousands of American troops before the Vietnam War. Currently, the moniker can be thought of as a reflection of Fayetteville as a war zone, though the enemy isn’t the Viet Cong. For J. Cole and many young people, the struggle is finding and maintaining ambition, overcoming racism and conquering self-doubt.

Just a few weeks ago, J. Cole came back to Fayetteville for his annual “Dreamville Weekend.” J. Cole formed the Dreamville Foundation in 2011 as a means to motivate and encourage young people. The foundation hosts book clubs and conferences for high school students. During his recent visit, J. Cole commented, “This is the ‘Ville, man. So many of these kids, unfortunately, are heading on a path to just stay right here. We’re trying to break that and get them to get out, come back and give back.”

The shift from Fayetteenam to Dreamville is a shift in focus from the negative to the positive, from settling to aspiring. Just as Kendrick Lamar reps Compton, Calif., Eminem reps Detroit and Jay Z reps Brooklyn, J. Cole reps Fayetteville through rapping of his simultaneously uplifting and discouraging experiences of the city. For all the negativity the place may possess, Fayetteville has character, community and a certain level of credibility that doesn’t come from living in a suburban bubble.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Ngozika A. Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

# Timing is everything

## A quicker, localized alert system should be implemented.

It has been four days since the incident, and it’s safe to say, nearly every member of the UNC community has heard one version or another of the fiasco in Lewis Residence Hall on Friday. Dozens of variations of the story have circulated, with only a few residents of Lewis serving as eyewitnesses to the whole campus.

In light of this incident and others, such as the peeping case from last semester, the UNC Department of Housing and Residential Education should implement a standardized system to quickly contact the residents of specific resident hall communities that would be immediately affected by an emergency situation.

Recall last Friday night. The automated text and email from Alert Carolina did not go out to students until several hours after the incident had occurred. This did not do the residents who were in the immediate vicinity of the incident any good. Instead, resident advisers or campus officials

who are in the area of the incident should have a system to alert students under their jurisdiction quickly.

Because they are sent out some time after the fact, Alert Carolina automated notifications are oftentimes vague and give little advice to students in terms of what action, if any, should be taken. Under a quicker response system, the messages sent by RAs or campus officials should provide information about the severity and nature of the incident and where students should go — whether it be stay in their locked rooms or evacuate the area.

This new system would carry less stringent requirements for issuing alerts than Alert Carolina, but would be more timely. Alert Carolina messages must go through multiple levels of approval, from the person reporting the incident to the Department of Public Safety, before a text message and email may be sent to students.

It would be much more timely to inform RAs or campus officials in the vicinity of the incident before the message is given the go-ahead from DPS. These people can then immediately relay the information to at-risk students.

This system would be applicable at times that differ in nature from the most recent situation with an armed man on campus. That day, Alert Carolina messages were promptly sent out with an accompanying siren due to the high emergency level given to the situation. Because not all situations pose such a threat to the entire campus, it’s appropriate to have varied levels of notifications to the campus.

Several RAs have informally implemented such systems already through text message listservs and alert their residents to events and news within their residence hall. The housing department should standardize this practice for all RAs.

What happened Friday night and the consequences a student will have to face for the rest of his life are unfortunate. However, this incident should teach a valuable lesson toward a way in which community advisers and officials of the Residence Hall Administration can improve the existing system. Although the event is regrettable, a silver lining may be found if the student body can learn from this student’s mistakes.

GUEST COLUMN

# Show them it matters

## Students must use on-campus voting site.

I believe everyone should vote, and I believe voting should be easy and convenient. Unfortunately, that doesn’t seem to be the recent direction that we are going in North Carolina. Last year, the N.C. General Assembly severely restricted the ability of residents to vote. It cut the number of days of early voting, limited the ability of out-of-state students to cast ballots and did away with one-stop registration during early voting.

At the same time, local Boards of Elections across the state eliminated early voting sites on and adjacent to university campuses. Watauga County, home of Appalachian State University, has been embroiled in controversy for two years about its early voting sites ever since the Republican-controlled board moved the campus site off-campus last year. In Chapel Hill, we are fortunate that the Orange County Board of Elections included an accessible site for UNC students, faculty and staff by naming UNC Hillel at 201 W. Cameron Ave. a site for the spring primary. It’s important that



Lee Storrow is a Chapel Hill Town Council member and a 2011 graduate of UNC.

UNC students vote in this election this spring. We need to demonstrate to the Board of Elections the value of this election site, and one way to do that is through high voter turnout. The Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians have U.S. Senate primaries, and there are several Democratic primary local races that will have a major impact on our community further down on the ballot.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners might feel removed for many students at UNC, but their board was responsible for placing a sales tax on the ballot several years ago to support transit that will benefit UNC students in the long term. The board is responsible for setting the budget for our public schools, which has a major impact on undergraduate and graduate students who have children.

I’ll be voting at UNC Hillel this spring, and I hope you’ll join me. Early voting for the primary runs from April 24 to May 3. The pri-

mary is on Tuesday, May 6, the last day of final exams. Remember, the General Assembly did away with one-stop registration and voting this year, so you must register by April 11 to be able to vote in this primary. Paper copies of the voter registration form are available at the circulation desk at Davis Library, or you can access the form from the Orange County or State Board of Elections websites.

If you are already registered in Orange County but have moved, you can change your address during early voting at UNC Hillel.

You’ve probably heard a lot about the voter ID requirement that was included in voting changes last year. While poll workers may ask you for an ID in 2014, you are not required to provide it until the 2016 election.

If you have questions or need more information about early voting or vote by mail, be sure to visit the Orange County Board of Elections website at <http://www.co.orange.nc.us/elect/>. Restrictions on the rights of citizens to vote are fundamentally un-American, and the way to combat them is through participation.

I hope you’ll join me in voting this year in the May primary.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“They basically are going to have to take me down and strap me into a chair to stop me from playing.”

Diamond DeShields, on playing after ankle and knee injuries

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“If they believe this is one of the greatest genocides in history, I’m not going to fault them for trying to do something about it.”

Caroline, on the controversial anti-abortion protest on UNC campus

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Abortion display was in bad taste

TO THE EDITOR:

All of my grandparents are recognized by the German government as Holocaust survivors.

I do not wish to discuss my personal opinion on abortion, but I was outraged as I saw the images by the Wilson Library steps comparing abortion to genocide.

As I walked past the display, all I could think about were the stories about my grandparents and my other family members.

In particular, an image of the Holocaust is displayed as part of the demonstration and is adorned with a Nazi symbol and a yellow Jude patch.

The Holocaust was a systematic killing based on the religion which also extended to the killing of political dissenters and other minority groups.

The definition of genocide in the Dictionary is “the deliberate and systematic extermination of a national, racial, political, or cultural group” and “the policy of deliberately killing a nationality or ethnic group.”

Last time I checked, the government is currently not forcing women of any particular religions, cultures, or nationalities to have abortions.

Abortion simply does not fall under the category of genocide.

There are genocides that have occurred all over the world from Rwanda to Armenia and to Europe, and thereby comparing abortion to these catastrophes is not only insensitive, but almost feels like a mockery of these historical events.

I appreciate the value of free speech on UNC’s campus and the productive discussion that it fosters, but those who take advantage of this should be aware of how offensive their displays can be.

We can discuss if an abortion is moral or not, but this much is certain: Abortion is not genocide.

Keren Tseytlin ’15  
Mathematical decision sciences  
Economics

### Terminate all athletic scholarships

TO THE EDITOR:

I offer the following as a reasonable solution to the corruption in college athletics.

All athletic scholarships can be terminated.

Professional football and basketball can develop minor leagues and farm teams, just like baseball has, instead of using vast amounts of public funds to train and winnow applicants for a tiny number of professional positions.

This creates more jobs for more athletes.

Individuals can compete directly for free market jobs, up to the highest level.

People whose jobs are displaced from college athletics can work in the new professional jobs.

Individuals who qualify to be in a school and who are in that school can compete for the honor or fun of representing their school.

True fans of the college can continue to follow and enjoy their university teams.

Fans who truly are only interested in pulling for some team to win can have a choice of more local or regional professional teams to support.

Clifton F. Marley ’78  
Chapel Hill, N.C.

### Fracking would contaminate water

TO THE EDITOR:

It’s been almost two months since 50,000 to 82,000 tons of coal ash, along with 27 million gallons of contaminated water, were dumped into the Dan River as a result of the Duke Energy coal ash waste disaster.

This incident made it crystal clear that for the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources, neither the environment nor the health of North Carolinians is a top priority. The oversight at this coal power plant, and surely at others, is completely and utterly unacceptable. We must demand more from our government and our regulatory agencies.

Did you know that Gov. Pat McCrory is a former Duke Energy executive? Maybe that’s why Duke Energy can do whatever it wants. The N.C. DENR is essentially nothing but a placeholder, and has no ability to enforce the weak environmental regulations we do have or to penalize those who contaminate our rivers and streams. The coal ash spill paints a grim picture of what would happen if fracking waste was to spill into one of our rivers.

Fracking waste is much more toxic than coal ash and contains carcinogenic and radioactive materials.

If the N.C. DENR was unable to prevent or handle the coal ash disaster, then they sure won’t be doing any regulating on fracking waste pits.

Fracking would open up our waters to contamination with little to no enforcements or regulations. It would jeopardize drinking water for over 2.4 million North Carolinians and cause disease and devastation as it has already in other states. My favorite quotation from Josh Fox’s “Gas Land Part II” (which I encourage you to watch) is: “People complain about the price of gas, but wait until you’re paying twice that for water.”

Michelle Graziosi ’15  
Environmental sciences

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 or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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