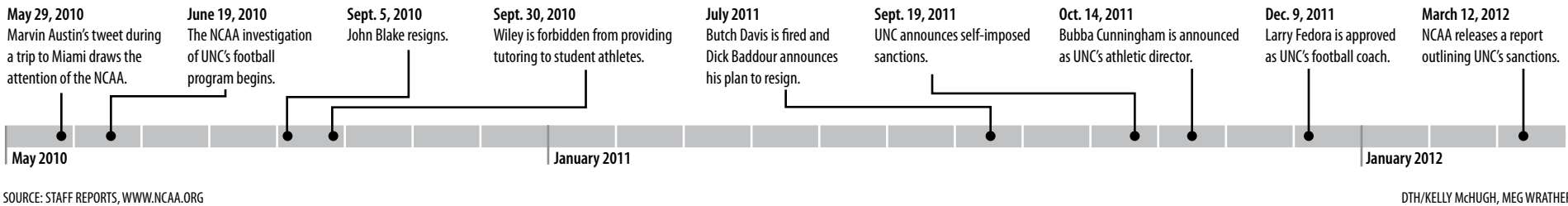
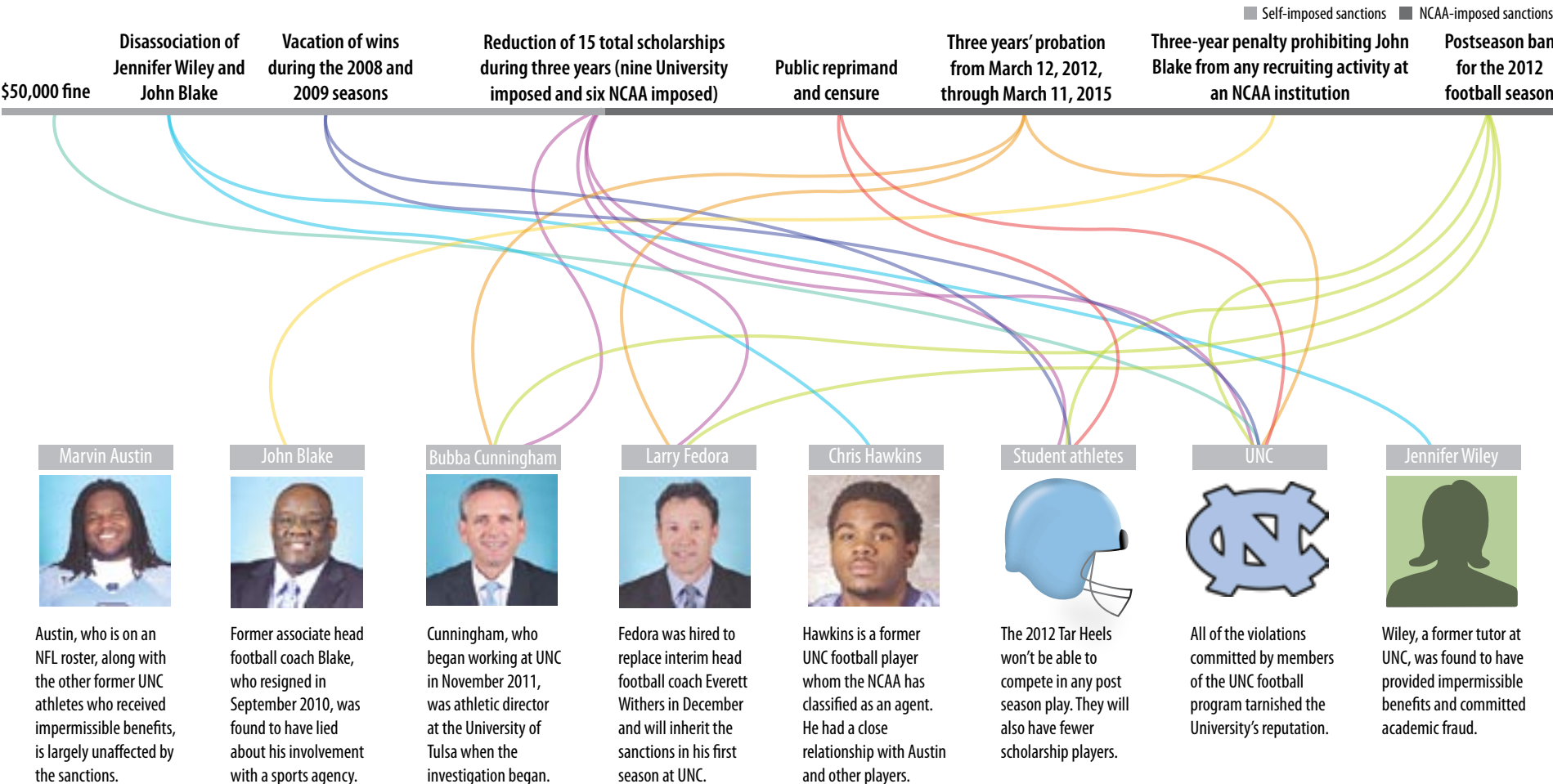


# JUDGMENT DAY

## NCAA hands down more sanctions to the UNC football program

Despite the University's self-imposed penalties, the NCAA handed down additional sanctions against UNC on Monday. This graphic shows the effect each sanction has on key people surrounding the investigation. Two of the people most affected, athletic director Bubba Cunningham and head football coach Larry Fedora, only joined the program after their predecessors' departure. The University and the football program will be affected for the next three years.



**By Kelly Parsons**  
Sports Editor

On Sept. 19, the day North Carolina sent the NCAA its response letter addressing the nine major violations with which the UNC football program had been charged, an exasperated Dick Baddour tried to sum up just how difficult the situation facing the University actually was.

"This consumes us," the former athletic director said. "It's what we do. It's what we have been doing for the last year."

More than 19 weeks after UNC's hearing with the NCAA Committee on Infractions, the NCAA handed down additional sanctions to the UNC football program Monday that included scholarship reductions and a one-year postseason ban.

The punishments amount to

more than what the University self-imposed, and they'll linger for several years. But the door has finally closed on a two-year struggle that has seen the firing of UNC's head football coach, the resignation of its athletic director and widespread criticism of Chancellor Holden Thorp.

"We went through a very thorough process when we decided what penalties we would impose. ... We wanted to do what we

thought was appropriate, and that was the action that we took," Baddour said. "The NCAA has decided otherwise, and now it's appropriate that we accept that and that we move on."

**What the NCAA found**

According to the public infractions report the NCAA released Monday, UNC's violations fell into three categories: academic

fraud and impermissible benefits to football players from former North Carolina tutor Jennifer Wiley, the delivery of improper benefits to student athletes by sports agents and others, and "unethical conduct" committed by former North Carolina associate head coach John Blake.

The report states that Wiley, who did not cooperate with the

SEE NCAA, PAGE 7

# Students stage walk-out at Horowitz lecture

**Pro-Israel activist David Horowitz made 'destructive' remarks, protesters said.**

**By Caroline Leland**  
Staff Writer

About 20 minutes after David Horowitz began speaking Monday, nearly all the students in attendance walked out of Hamilton Hall in protest.

The action came in response to what participants said were slanderous remarks about Muslims and members of Arab nations.

Committee for a Better Carolina, along with Christians United for Israel, sponsored Horowitz to speak at UNC in a lecture titled "Why Israel is the Victim in the Middle East."

Horowitz is a pro-Israel activist who has been the subject of controversy in the past for buying anti-Palestine ads in college newspapers.

In Monday's lecture, Horowitz argued that Palestine is trying to

destroy Israel and that Israel fights back only in self-defense.

Horowitz criticized groups like the Muslim Students Association, linking them to various terrorist groups. He also compared Muslims to Nazis.

"There are good Muslims and there are bad Muslims," he said. "But there were good Germans too, and in the end they didn't make a damn difference."

Student Congress granted Committee for a Better Carolina \$7,000 in student fees to bring Horowitz to campus. The event was attended by about 150 people.

Mariam Masmoudi, co-founder of UNC's Israeli-Palestinian Dialogue Committee, said Horowitz's remarks hinder efforts to foster peace in the Middle East.

"It's just completely insulting and destructive," she said.

Masmoudi said she supported his right to speak on campus but protested his ideas by participating in the walk-out.

SEE HOROWITZ, PAGE 7



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE  
David Horowitz spoke in Hamilton Hall on Monday. Nearly all students there walked out in solidarity during his talk.

# Leimenstoll sees few applications

**SBP-elect Will Leimenstoll reopened the application for 3 posts in his administration.**

**By Liz Crampton**  
Staff Writer

Student government's executive has reopened applications for three senior positions in Student Body President-elect Will Leimenstoll's administration after not receiving enough applications.

Applications, which were initially due Sunday at 5 p.m., are still being accepted for student body vice president, student body secretary and chief of staff. They are due Friday.

The committee charged with presenting a list of names to Leimenstoll said they are not worried the lack of applicants indicates disinterest in his administration.

Student Body President Mary Cooper, who sits on the committee, said the extensive time commitment and other challenges the positions require might have discouraged students from applying.

"There's a lot of work involved with these positions," she said.

Leimenstoll asked to reopen the application pool, she said.

After the deadline, the committee will review applications and recommend three candidates to Leimenstoll for each position.

"They didn't feel like the number allowed them to provide me with the three highly qualified people," Leimenstoll said.

Positions to be filled also include student body treasurer and senior adviser. The application deadlines for these positions were not extended.

Leimenstoll said he will announce his decisions March 22.

Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover said Leimenstoll met with him to discuss the role of external appointments.

SEE LEIMENSTOLL, PAGE 7



**Will Leimenstoll** is the student body president-elect. He will announce his executive board selections March 22.

## Inside

**ART ON STREETS**  
Reports of graffiti in Carrboro have been on the rise in recent months.  
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**HAMPTON IN CARRBORO**  
Developers broke ground on a new project in Carrboro that will include the town's first hotel.  
Page 3.



**RETIRED UNC JERSEYS**  
Check out an infographic that shows the achievements of some UNC basketball legends who made the program what it is today.  
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**This day in history**  
**MARCH 13, 1953**  
UNC students Charles Kuralt and Carl Kasell stepped up to the microphone for the radio station WUNC-FM's inaugural broadcast.

**Today's weather**  
Thunder = God's wrath at the NCAA  
H 74, L 54

**Wednesday's weather**  
Woah, it got hot. Just like Kendall Marshall.  
H 81, L 52



## The Daily Tar Heel

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## SAND, SUN AND SPIKES



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

**F**reshman journalism major Charlie Shelton and junior math major Nathan Vos play volleyball with friends at the South Campus Recreation Complex.

## POLICE LOG

● Someone shoplifted and trespassed a supermarket at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at about 12:05 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

People were caught stealing a container of Pillsbury cookie dough and a container of Rediwhip whipped cream.

The stolen items were recovered, according to police reports.

## TIPS

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## DAILY DOSE



## Dumpster diving for iTrash

From staff and wire reports

**Y**ou know what, this story is pretty much a representation of everything that is wrong with America right now — and we really can't even blame this girl. We aren't really sure how life would go without our phone, but it sure wouldn't be pretty.

Amanda Still, 19, of Dunwoody, Ga., had to be pulled from a garbage chute Sunday after she fell in headfirst while trying to retrieve her phone. Rescuers told Still that, if not for the trash already in the chute, she would have fallen into the compactor. Still is now worried about legal action against her. "I could have died, and they're just talking about this stupid trash chute," she said.

**NOTED.** Yo, we know that Europeans are fond of rocking their Speedos, but we didn't know that they actively encourage this with regulations.

Andy Toms, 45, of Bournemouth, U.K., was barred from swimming in a local pool because his trunks were deemed too long.

**QUOTED.** "It is like negotiating with the monkey with the organ grinder standing behind you with the sword of Damocles over your head."

— Paul Strachan, president of Air Canada's pilot's union. No idea what this quote means, but we're sure it could apply to U.S. Congress.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Healthy Happy Hour:** Did you know that many Honor Court violations, including fighting, hazing, sexual assault and DWIs, are linked to alcohol consumption? Come out to this event to learn more and receive free lemonade, tea and coffee.

**Time:** 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Location:** the Pit

**Hanes visiting artist lecture:** Come

to a lecture with Shana Moulton, who became known through her video saga "Whispering Pines," in which she plays the role of Cynthia, a fictional figure and alter ego.

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Hanes Art Center

## WEDNESDAY

**2nd annual Nobel Symposium:** The UNC School of Medicine welcomes Dr. Thomas Cech, 1989 Nobel laureate in

chemistry, at the 2nd Annual Oliver Smithies Nobel Symposium. Cech is a distinguished professor at the University of Colorado-Boulder and HHMI Investigator. The lecture will be followed by a postdoctoral forum.

**Time:** 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**Location:** Medical Biomolecular Research Building

*To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com).*

## 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](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

## Study Abroad

<http://studyabroad.unc.edu>


**Study Abroad 101 Information Session**  
**Wednesday, March 14, 2012 • 5:00-6:00pm**  
**FedEx Global Education Center - Room 1005**

This session will cover all of the exciting possibilities that the Study Abroad Office has to offer. Don't miss this opportunity to get information, find the right program for you, learn how to navigate the website, learn how to apply and get the chance to talk to a study abroad advisor. We hope to see you there!

*Find out about program options, requirements, financial aid, course credits. Don't wait, get going on planning your international experience by attending this session.*

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We will take photos at no cost or obligation in your Cap & Gown that day. A complimentary free color proof will be mailed and emailed to your home within one week. If you decide to order after viewing your proofs, packages start at \$12.95. These professional portraits are great for enclosing with your graduation announcements.

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– NPR

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**Program Notes LIVE before the concert**

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**6:30-7 PM, March 13 & 14 in Gerrard Hall**

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

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

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# 300 E. Main St. project enters first phase

The \$20 million mixed-use development will house a Hampton Inn.

By Gayatri Surendranathan  
Staff Writer

After years of delays, crews have finally begun demolishing Carrboro buildings to make room for the town's first hotel.

Last Friday, development group Main Street Properties of Chapel Hill LLC started the first phase of what will be an 18,100-square-foot, mixed-use project at 300 E. Main St. in Carrboro.

The development, which will cost approximately \$20 million, has been in planning stages for five years and is expected to bring added visitors and revenue.

The new Hampton Inn & Suites will have 142 rooms, and the 500-

space parking deck will be located directly behind the hotel.

Laura Van Sant, spokeswoman for Main Street Properties, said construction should take no longer than 14 months.

"Demolition should take a few weeks, and then we'll start building the hotel first," Van Sant said. "It took longer to get financing for this project than we expected, so we're just thrilled to be under way."

She said she expects the hotel and the parking deck to be finished in the spring of 2013.

Carrboro Alderman Dan Coleman said he has heard nothing but support for the project.

"It will be the first moderately priced hotel in all of Chapel Hill and Carrboro," Coleman said, referring to downtown. "The development is in keeping with our planning direction for downtown Carrboro."

Developers say they hope the

hotel will attract parents of UNC students and Carrboro tourists.

Don Basnight, sales manager at Weaver Street Realty, has lived in Carrboro for 50 years and said he is excited for the hotel.

"It's a bit risky for our town, but Carrboro is growing up," Basnight said. "If you look at Chapel Hill, they have hotels downtown, and it's a good example of a positive thing."

But Sally Harmon, who lives adjacent to the development, said she had to negotiate with the developers and have discussions with the Board of Aldermen last year because a proposed road widening for the project would have encroached on her property.

"As drawn right now, there is nothing on our property," she said. "I'm curious to see where they go after these first two buildings."

Van Sant said phase two of the development project will include

a mixed-use building on the train tracks. The timeline for its construction will be tenant-driven.

She said they plan to begin construction on phase two as soon as the hotel and parking deck are completed next year.

Fleet Feet Sports is located on the 300 E. Main St. property, and Store Manager Nicholas Krouse said he thinks the project will bring business to his store.

"You may see some unhappy people in the community, but I think the change is exciting," Krouse said.

Basnight said he's excited to see how the development will affect Carrboro's eclectic atmosphere.

"Will people pay a couple hundred bucks to watch people hula hoop in Weaver Street?" Basnight said. "I don't know. We'll see."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Crews have broken ground on the 300 E. Main St. development after years of delays in order to make room for a hotel in Carrboro.

## TAGGERS PAINT THE TOWN

Carrboro sees increase in reports of graffiti

By Caroline Hudson  
Staff Writer

Reports of graffiti painted on the streets and buildings of Carrboro have been on the rise in recent months.

According to Carrboro police reports, there were 35 cases of graffiti in 2011, an offense usually classified as damage to property.

The town has already seen 15 reported cases in 2012 as of March 4.

Lt. Chris Attack of the Carrboro Police Department said despite the growing number of incidents, police believe that a small number of people are responsible for a vast amount of the graffiti, which he said can be expensive to clean up.

He said parties involved include graffiti artists, political candidate supporters and traditional taggers.

And although the Carrboro Police Department doesn't usually see a lot of gang-related graffiti, Attack said it can be used to mark territory.

Attack said police do not know if these recent offenders are from Carrboro or surrounding areas such as Chapel Hill and Durham.

"There's a segment of the population that comes and goes," he said.

He said that police try to catch offenders through surveillance, offering rewards through Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC Crime Stoppers, and tracking serial taggers by style and tagging of names.

He said graffiti is a misdemeanor and carries consequences including fines and community service.

Because of the high costs associated with graffiti, Attack said offenders sometimes must also reimburse people for the costs of property damage or clean up the graffiti themselves.

Although Chapel Hill usually sees less graffiti, efforts are still being made to combat the problem.

Meg McGurk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said that even as they rose in Carrboro, graffiti incidents



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Graffiti covers the side of a train in Carrboro. Recently, there has been an increased number of reports of graffiti in the town.

*"Ultimately, it's got to be removed. ... It's criminal in my opinion."*

George Draper,  
Owner of the buildings that house Jack Sprat Cafe and Sutton's Drug Store

actually declined in Chapel Hill last year.

McGurk was recently involved in cleaning up graffiti at the Yates Motor Company building at 419 W. Franklin St.

She said the partnership wanted to make the Yates building a place for public artwork, but the building was repeatedly marked with graffiti.

She said that for the offenders, graffiti is their voice and their ability to express themselves to the world.

"But to others it's just vandalism," McGurk said. "We're not going to

allow graffiti to stay. We're going to remove it."

George Draper owns the buildings that house Jack Sprat Cafe and Sutton's Drug Store in Chapel Hill, which border Amber Alley, a past site of graffiti. He said graffiti takes away from the value of a building and can have a negative impact.

"Ultimately, it's got to be removed," Draper said. "It's criminal in my opinion."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



Chapel Hill also has issues with graffiti, such as on this bench near Chipotle on Franklin Street.

## BOG begins budget talks

The meetings were postponed to avoid rushing the process.

By Eshe Nelson  
Staff Writer

March is traditionally a quiet month for the UNC-system Board of Governors.

But after a divisive tuition debate in February, board members decided to postpone another important discussion — budget priorities — until this month.

The board's budget and finance committee met last week to discuss funding requests to the N.C. General Assembly for the upcoming academic year.

David Young, chairman of the committee, said the board decided on a March meeting last month to avoid rushing the budget process. But it was hastily scheduled about a week in advance.

"Because tuition took all our time in February, we didn't have time to give this the time and attention it needed," Young said.

But there was still a sense of urgency about the matter.

"We wanted to get it done before the governor put her budget priorities out," he said, expecting this to happen in April.

J. Bradley Wilson, a committee member, said they had to consider other time constraints.

"(We) needed to advance the process because the legislature will be convening in May and time is running out," he said.

The most significant budget requests for next year are funding for faculty retention and \$163 million for building renovations across all UNC-system campuses.

The system is requesting a 100 percent increase in its retention fund from \$5 million to \$10 million. Losing professors to other institutions is particularly a problem at UNC-CH and N.C. State University, Young said.

UNC-CH lost 110 of the 201 faculty who received external offers in the last two years.

Young said extra money will enable universities to offer competitive salaries but is cautious about the success of these requests.

"We try to be very modest in our requests for funding because we know even as the economy in North Carolina is coming back, it takes a long time for it to start to hit the state coffers."

Wilson also noted the difficult budget processes both the UNC system and state legislature will face. But he said he is hopeful the legislature will be generous in funding renovation projects that have been underfunded for years.

"(This) typically doesn't grab headlines anywhere, but for students on campus and faculty it's a very real problem," Wilson said.

Members of the board are bracing themselves for a difficult year, struggling to make the UNC system a top legislative priority.

"Another cut to the University the size of the one last year will put us over the edge in terms of seriously beginning to erode the quality higher education experience on our campuses," Wilson said.

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

## inBRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Herman Cain to visit the University on March 22**

Former Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain will speak at UNC on March 22.

Cain will speak for 30 to 45 minutes and will respond to student questions afterward.

The event, which is hosted by College Republicans, the UNC Economics Club and the Young America's Foundation, is free and open to all UNC students.

The lecture will take place from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Biomolecular 2204, next to UNC Hospitals.

**Women don't get NCAA or NIT tournament bids**

The UNC women's basketball team wasn't invited to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2001. They also didn't show up on the women's NIT tournament bracket, released late Monday night.

- From staff and wire reports

## Chapel Hill loses economic director

**In Raleigh, Dwight Bassett will make nearly \$10,000 more.**

By Sarah Mansur  
Staff Writer

After spending five years in Chapel Hill, Economic Development Officer Dwight Bassett is moving on to bigger places — only about 40 minutes up the road.

Bassett has resigned from his current job and accepted a newly created economic development manager position in Raleigh.

Bassett will make about \$9,619 more at his new job, which he begins March 26.

But he said he was motivated to make the change by the new challenges and opportunities that Raleigh offers.

Mitchell Silver, the chief planning and development officer in Raleigh, said an Office of Economic Development was created last year and Bassett is the first hire.

*"I have learned to like and respect Dwight because he is smart and honest, and those are two great characteristics in a person."*

Dan Shannon, publisher of Chapel Hill Magazine

"Different people did different functions, but this office now centralizes all those functions," said Silver.

Bassett said he was also the first to be hired as economic development officer in Chapel Hill in 2007.

"Chapel Hill had never engaged in a conversation about economic development," Bassett said. "I was the first to fill that position."

During his five-year tenure in Chapel Hill, Bassett led two major development projects.

He worked on the 3000 Eubanks Road project, a 700,000-square-foot, mixed-use development on 72 acres.

His other major project was focused on encouraging investment in the Ephesus Church-Fordham area.

Bassett, who some know for carving the National

Championship tree previously located outside of Starbucks on Franklin Street, said he thinks the Eubanks and Ephesus Church projects will be his legacy in Chapel Hill.

He said Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil has crafted a short-term project team to handle these developments after Bassett leaves, but his position hasn't been filled.

In Raleigh, Silver said Bassett will be mainly responsible for helping create economic development for the city as defined in the comprehensive plan.

Bassett will lead the Request For Proposals effort, which assists new businesses looking to move or expand in Raleigh.

Silver said Bassett's years of extensive experience in Chapel Hill; Statesville; Rock Hill, S.C.; and McCormick County, S.C.,

made him the most qualified candidate for the job.

Dan Shannon, the publisher of Chapel Hill Magazine and Bassett's colleague, said he and Bassett have shared an interest in the economic development of Chapel Hill.

"I have gotten to know him as he has moved this town along to a more reasonable and rational approach to economic development," he said.

Shannon said he is sad to see Bassett leave.

"I have learned to like and respect Dwight because he is smart and honest, and those are two great characteristics in a person."

While Bassett said he is looking forward to the new and exciting opportunities in Raleigh, it will be difficult to leave his life in Chapel Hill.

"I have made a lot of friends here and a lot of working relationships," he said. "I will miss all those people that I consider friends."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



# WHAT WINNERS ARE MADE OF

For 102 years, athletes have come from across the United States to play for what is now one of the most decorated and respected teams in college basketball. In the rafters of the Smith Center hang 47 jerseys honoring the most successful Tar Heel basketball players. With the NCAA tournament days away, here's a look at a few of those players' achievements.

9

Olympic Gold Medalists

NC 20 10 12

52 23 33 50

8 retired jerseys

The dots on the map indicate how many of the 47 honored Tar Heels were born in respective U.S. cities.

- one player
- two players
- four players
- six players

Since their first season in 1910, the Tar Heels have won more than 31 tournament championship titles.



12

ACC Players of the Year

16

Consensus First Team All-Americans

ACC 170

NCAA Southern Conference

DTH/LYDIA HARRELL

SOURCE/BASKETBALL-REFERENCE.COM, TARHEELBLUE.COM, NCAA RECORDS



# NC State wind power research center opens

**China-based Ming Yang Wind Power takes steps toward NC wind farms.**

By **Brendan Cooley**  
Staff Writer

China-based Ming Yang Wind Power will officially open a research and development center at N.C. State University today — a step toward the potential construction of wind farms in North Carolina.

The move is expected to build on existing efforts to bring wind power to the state. Several initiatives have demonstrated the feasibility of building turbines, but private energy firms have yet to pursue development.

"It's a very exciting development because China is moving very fast in the field of renewable energy," said Terri Lomax, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at NCSU.

"To have them come here and develop technologies together will be great because we're a state that doesn't have a lot of energy resources on our own."

Ming Yang's center will be housed on NCSU's Centennial Campus, a research park affiliated with the university. It will hire five employees and hopes to collabo-

*"It's a very exciting development because China is moving very fast in the field of renewable energy."*

**Terri Lomax,**  
Vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at NCSU

rate with students and faculty at NCSU, said Gene Pinder, spokesman for the Centennial Campus.

He said the company will focus solely on research at its new branch.

But its move to North Carolina is a sign that wind power could be a future source of energy for the state, said Harvey Seim, a marine sciences professor at UNC-CH.

"There's some reasonable chance that within the next five to 10 years there will be offshore wind farms deployed."

Seim led a 2009 study that reported on the feasibility of building wind turbines on North Carolina's coast. The study recommended that the N.C. General Assembly pursue the development of coastal wind power.

Since then, NCSU researchers have continued to study the potential for wind energy in North Carolina, and the N.C. Department of Commerce has worked with the federal government to make offshore lands available for renewable energy leasing.

"They've been trying to foster

the interest of the private developers in the state," Seim said.

In 2010, Duke Energy and UNC collaborated in developing a plan to build wind turbines on North Carolina's coast, but the project was canceled due to high capital costs, he said.

Lomax said Ming Yang's move and NCSU's resources might provide the support necessary to revitalize that idea.

Centennial Campus was designed to facilitate connections between businesses and NCSU, Pinder said.

"[Ming Yang] chose Centennial Campus for the same reason that a lot of companies choose Centennial Campus, and that is to have close proximity to researchers in the field," he said.

In addition to working with engineering faculty, Ming Yang hopes to collaborate with the North Carolina Solar Center and the FREEDM Systems Center, a renewable energy research group, both located at NCSU, he said.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## On the wire: national and world news

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

### Romney seeks taste of South ahead of GOP primaries

MOBILE, Ala. (MCT) — First it was grits. Now it's catfish.

On the eve of the Mississippi and Alabama primaries, Mitt Romney showed how far he would go to bond with Southerners who might feel something less than a natural kinship with the famously stiff New England investment titan.

"That's a fine Alabama good mornin'," Romney said with a twang to a few dozen supporters who braved a drenching downpour to sing him "Happy Birthday" outside the Whistle Stop diner on the Gulf Coast.

The former Massachusetts governor, who turns 65 on Tuesday, could have left it at that.

But he didn't. Instead, he shared his delight over a recent meal in Mississippi.

"I had catfish for the second time," he told the crowd. "It was delicious, just like the first time."

### US report touts reduced oil imports, more production

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Against the backdrop of gasoline prices rising at the pump in an election year, a new Obama administration report cites "significant progress" in reducing foreign oil imports and increasing

domestic oil and gas production.

But independent analysts attribute much of the fall in oil imports to slack U.S. demand in a still-anemic economy. And to a certain degree, the boost in domestic oil and gas production is the result of decisions energy companies made during the George W. Bush administration to develop key reservoirs.

GOP candidates on the campaign trail and some oil industry leaders have charged that Obama's energy policies stifle domestic production and have urged the administration to open as much public land and offshore areas as possible to drilling.

More domestic drilling will not end the need for imports, however. The United States holds only two percent of the planet's proven oil reserves, but Americans consume 25 percent of the world's daily output of crude oil.

### Researchers find new clues in search for Da Vinci fresco

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — University of California-San Diego researchers announced Monday that they had reached a new milestone in their decades-long search for a lost masterpiece by Leonardo da Vinci, saying they had found the type of material used by the Italian Renaissance




MCT/LUIS SINCO

Oil response team member Susan Kaveggia cleans the webbed foot of an oiled seabird at the Wildlife Rescue Center in San Pedro, Calif.

master on a hidden wall in Florence's Palazzo Vecchio.

The announcement was met with immediate skepticism by other experts who noted that the results needed to be independently verified.

The researchers said that samples taken from the stone wall in the palazzo, now covered by another fresco, appeared to contain a black pigment used by Da Vinci on his masterpiece "Mona Lisa" and other surviving paintings.



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# JOIN IN CROP Hunger Walk 2012

26<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL EVENT

## SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 2012

**REGISTRATION at 1:30 p.m.**  
**WALK BEGINS at 2:30 p.m.**

**CARRBORO TOWN COMMONS,**  
301 W. Main Street, Carrboro

Join Aaron and Sonja Nelson,  
Honorary Chairs of CROP Hunger Walk 2012, in a two-or  
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the UNC campus.

**NEW  
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A great silent auction  
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Funds raised through the CROP Hunger Walk will help the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service and Church World Service fight hunger, both locally and throughout the world. More families than ever are relying on our local food pantries due to the economy. Join in the walk for a fun day that will raise urgently needed money!

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:**  
<http://ifcweb.org/cropwalk.html>,  
919-929-6380 ext. 20 or [cropwalk@ifcmailbox.org](mailto:cropwalk@ifcmailbox.org)

**TO DONATE OR SIGN UP TO WALK:**  
[www.cropwalkonline.org/chapelhillnc](http://www.cropwalkonline.org/chapelhillnc)

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# Blues series honors legendary musician

## Son House will be the focus of a Southern Folklife Collection event.

By Grace Tatter  
Staff Writer

In 1964, Dick Waterman knocked on blues musician Son House's door with good news — the music House had recorded 30 years ago had finally made him famous.

Long before the age of the Internet, Waterman had driven around the country to find House.

"He's old and black and suddenly three young white guys — myself and two others — knock on his door, and we say to him, 'Your music is pop again. Young white people listen to the records you made and play music in your style,'" said Waterman, who is best known for photographing famous musicians of the time.

"He was baffled by this. But he was willing to go along."

House went on to enjoy a second career, one that acknowledged and celebrated the influence he had on musicians like Eric Clapton and Keith Richards, Waterman said.

Today, House will be honored

at Wilson Library as the final segment in the Southern Folklife Collection's Blues Legacy Series.

The series has brought tribute concerts to UNC for legendary Southern musicians like Howlin' Wolf and Rev. Gary Davis this academic year.

Waterman and Daniel Beaumont — House's biographer — will speak at a free symposium in Wilson Library tonight before a concert in the Student Union Great Hall, which will feature musicians who studied under House.

Steve Weiss, head of the Southern Folklife Collection, said House is the link between blues

musicians Charlie Patton and Robert Johnson.

He said House was also an influence on numerous others, including The Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton and The White Stripes.

"Ending the blues series with Son seemed like a great way to build to a peak," he said.

Many of the musicians who defined the "British invasion" in the 1960s and '70s consider House a musical god, Waterman said.

"Mick Jagger, Eric Clapton — they can tell you the first time they ever saw Son House in person," Waterman said. "They were rendered speechless."

But Waterman said the days of popular idolization of icons like House are over.

"The chances of the music of one of the older bluesmen becoming popular again is negligible," he said.

Waterman said that it is up to colleges and scholarship to keep the legacy of musicians like House alive.

Rory Block studied with House in the 1960s and is performing as part of the tribute event tomorrow with Joe Beard and John Mooney.

She said she hopes that future generations will celebrate blues music.

## BLUES LEGACY SERIES

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. tonight

**Location:** Student Union Great Hall

**Info:** Tickets are \$5 to \$15

"A college campus is a perfect place for that kind of information to be available, but we all need to know the history of the music we hear on the radio," she said. "It's not something that occurred in a vacuum."

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

# DTH Classifieds

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

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## Deadlines

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

## Announcements

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

## Child Care Wanted

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

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

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

## Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE. 2 AFTERNOONS: 3:30-5:30pm on Wednesdays and 2:30-5:30pm on Thursdays in Southern Village. Pick up 9 year-old boy at school, help with homework, drive to sports practice. Additional hours from early June to mid-July. \$12/hr. [lb107@duke.edu](mailto:lb107@duke.edu).

AFTERNOON GENERAL CARE: MUST be available Monday thru Friday but not all weeks will require all days. 2 children need driving home from sports and dog walking. Great pay. Experienced only, and commitment for 6 months required. Email: [northchapelhillmom@gmail.com](mailto:northchapelhillmom@gmail.com).

## For Rent

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

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3BR HOUSE: Walk to campus AND downtown! Rent the house or it's perfect for roommates. 2 stories, parking, appliances. \$1,650/mo. 919-604-8177.

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

## For Rent

**Get a Jump Start on Housing for Next Year!**  
**MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES** is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2012-13 school year. Check out our properties at [www.merciaresidential.com](http://www.merciaresidential.com) or call at (919) 933-8143.

## For Rent

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

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

MILL CREEK 4BR WALK TO CAMPUS: Starting August. New wood floors. No nasty carpet. Vanity in each bedroom. Ceiling fans. Fresh paint. By pool, tennis, parking. 1 year lease. \$1,890/mo. 404-872-7121. [Rent9911@yahoo.com](mailto:Rent9911@yahoo.com).

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

## WALK TO CAMPUS!

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

2BR/1.5BA GARDEN CONDO. W/D, hardwoods, pool, across Willow Drive from Ham's Teeter, University Mall, K&W, Chapel Hill Library. F bus. NO PETS. \$795/mo. 919-942-6945.

## For Sale

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

FUTON: Full size. Wood frame. Like new mattress and solid black cover. \$75. 919-993-0807.

## Help Wanted

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

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](mailto:hansenkimd@gmail.com).

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

SARA'S EMPANADAS is looking for a multi-tasking server for lunch time. Experience and excellent verbal communication are musts. We are located in RTP at 5410 Highway 55 in Durham. Apply in person. 919-544-2441.

## Help Wanted

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

## Help Wanted

**GRAPHIC ARTIST NEEDED**  
Former Tar Heel basketball player needs help with logo and t-shirt design for new summer basketball camps for 6-14 year-olds. Email non-copyrighted sample of compelling 4 color work: [info@campss4champs.com](mailto:info@campss4champs.com). Winner will be given specs for final image. \$200 paid for final camera ready art. 919-957-1800.

STUDENT APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for Carolina Blues in the football office for 2012-13. 2 hrs/wk in office and other football related events. Applications available 1st floor Kenan Football Center. Applications are being accepted through March 16th. 919-962-9147.

SERVER: Hope Valley Country Club looking for motivated and responsible servers for the upcoming busy golf season! Email resume, qualifications to [receptionist@hvcc.org](mailto:receptionist@hvcc.org).

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned insurance agency seeks part-time telemarketer. Must possess excellent phone skills and computer skills. Small business environment with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to [a076080@Allstate.com](mailto:a076080@Allstate.com).

RETAIL SALES: Omega Sports at New Hope Commons is seeking part-time sales associates. Training, buying discounts, incentives, flexible schedules. Contact Dan at [DHinnant45@nc.rr.com](mailto:DHinnant45@nc.rr.com).

## Lost & Found

LOST: KEYS. Blue UNC lanyard with McDonald's key chain. Bunch of 7 keys (1 decorated Carolina blue). Reward. If found, call or text 336-509-7812.

LOST: PINK WALLET, BLACK TOTE. Saturday night (2/25) around Qdoba. Pennsylvania driver's license inside. Reward if found! 302-690-9890.

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## Misc. Wanted

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## Help Wanted

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

## Pets/Livestock

HORSES. For lease to strong intermediate, advanced hunter seat riders. Certified instruction. Skilled volunteers to work with rescued equines. 2 miles from UNC, busline. [peppermintspr@aol.com](mailto:peppermintspr@aol.com), 919-621-1234.

## Rooms

ROOM: Single room with private bath can be furnished (well) or unfurnished in barter for companionship. On busline. Must be non-smoker (all else negotiable). References required. 919-919-3272.

## Sublets

**SUMMER SUBLET**  
Females seeking roommate for summer 2012. 1BR available in 3BR apartment in the Wilson in Carboro. Beautiful wood floors, new appliances, W/D, steps to busline. \$500/mo. negotiable. Contact Jeanna at [smialek.jeanna@gmail.com](mailto:smialek.jeanna@gmail.com), 724-496-8035.

## Summer Jobs

VIVINT IS CURRENTLY HIRING sales reps. Excellent summer job for students. First year reps earn \$7,000/mo to \$8,000/mo on average. Email resumes to [mmulholland@vivint.com](mailto:mmulholland@vivint.com).

SUMMER CHILD CARE needed for 3 children (3, 7, 9) from 7/16 to 8/10 M-F. Email [sarah.c.armstrong@gmail.com](mailto:sarah.c.armstrong@gmail.com).

THE Y IS HIRING FOR SUMMER! Certified lifeguards, swim lesson instructors, welcome center and snack bar staff, camp counselors for the Chapel Hill and Meadowmont Y locations. Get the application online at [www.chymca.org](http://www.chymca.org) Email HR, [nchan@chymca.org](mailto:nchan@chymca.org).

SUMMER STAFF: The Duke Faculty Club is seeking motivated, energetic and dependable camp counselors, lifeguards and swim coaches for Summer 2012. Great pay and fantastic work environment! Go to [faculty-club.duke.edu](http://faculty-club.duke.edu) for details.

## Misc. Wanted

## Help Wanted

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

## Volunteering

PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or [volunteer@biac.duke.edu](mailto:volunteer@biac.duke.edu) for additional information. You can also visit our website at [www.biac.duke.edu](http://www.biac.duke.edu).

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# HOROSCOPES

**If March 13th is Your Birthday...**  
You're stepping up in the world. Grow your leadership in your community and career in the first half of the next solar year, and in your home and family in the second half. It's all about learning. Take on new responsibilities. Keep it tight inside a financial plan. Practice your heart song.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is an 8 - Adventure calls. Romance tags along. A lucky break opens a promising silver door. Make a plan, and get input from partners, family and friends. Complete details.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is an 8 - The next few days are good for financial planning. Consider investing in your own education. Authorities may need persuasion. You can get your message across.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Today is a 7 - For the next two days, you're all about partnership. Delegating comes easier ... you don't need to be in control. Send off for an increase in funding. Get it.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Today is an 8 - Get lost in creativity, and time flies by. Make a list of potential costs. It's getting busy, and the work looks good on you. Someone's checking you out.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 7 - Travel beckons, but take care with expenses. You're entering a romantic phase. Extra work fattens your wallet, but sunsets are free. Share one with someone nice.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is an 8 - Communicate with family, and shop for a home improvement. It's easy to align on the solution. Someone has a brilliant idea. Talk it over first.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is an 8 - Your intellectual capacities get a boost ... you're even smarter than usual. Take advantage with study, research and writing projects.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is an 8 - Don't take your foot off the accelerator just yet. Later take a pit stop to refill your drive and passion. There's a lot to learn still. Rest deeply tonight.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 9 - Have big dreams, even if they seem impossible. Be practical in planning the steps to make them a reality. Bring someone along. You'll get more satisfaction.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 7 - Think it over, and get into the details. Clarify the plan, so you can express it. It's really a brilliant idea. Share it with someone interesting over dinner.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 9 - Your talents are appreciated, which keeps you in high demand among your friends. Know how to pace yourself to stay fresh. Quiet time in solitary pursuits rejuvenates.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is an 8 - New opportunities can arise from breakdowns (which could happen). Most inventions come from a need. What service will you provide?

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## dailytarheel.com/classifieds

## Announcements

## Announcements

# Choose the Next DTH Editor

## The Daily Tar Heel

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

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

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

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# Survey finds residents satisfied with Chapel Hill

**By Daniel Schere**  
Staff Writer

About 90 percent of Chapel Hill residents surveyed are pleased with the quality of life in the town, according to the results of a community survey presented at the town council meeting Monday.

Quality of life satisfaction has stayed stable since a similar 2009 survey. Both surveys were conducted by ETC Institute, a Kansas-based market research firm, and the new data, collected in November and December of 2011, mostly mirrors earlier findings.

Satisfaction with Chapel Hill

Transit and library services fell slightly, and dissatisfaction with parking in town climbed to 62 percent from 54 percent in 2009.

But resident approval increased slightly in fields like park maintenance and enforcement of town regulations.

ETC Vice President Karen Falk said most cities surveyed during this period saw a decline in services because of the recession, which decreased resident satisfaction.

“For any community to show positive results is a remarkable thing,” she said.

ETC Institute has performed similar surveys in several cities

throughout the country.

Town Manager Roger Stancil said this streamlined approach will be important in setting a growth benchmark against other cities for Chapel Hill 2020.

“We can budget and allocate our resources based on what the community tells us,” he said.

But the survey did not include students or those who commute to Chapel Hill for work.

According to the report, 2,000 residents were randomly surveyed by mail and telephone, and 607 responded. The margin of error was four percent.

Falk said the survey was meant

to only include residents because town ordinances are mainly intended for the good of those who live in town.

“The decisions you make are for the residents of the town,” she said.

UNC dining services worker Clayton Reid, who commutes to work from Durham, said though he is satisfied with most aspects of town life, asking for student and commuter feedback would have made the survey more inclusive.

“More voices get something done,” he said.

UNC graduate student Adra Raine said she moved to Durham

*“For any community to show positive results is a remarkable thing.”*

**Karen Falk**, ETC vice president

from Chapel Hill because housing was cheaper and she wanted a change of lifestyle.

“I decided Durham was a more lively community,” she said.

Raine said her wish as a commuter is for more buses to run in Chapel Hill during later hours.

UNC sophomore Raymond Barry said he is pleased with town services overall but would like to see a greater diversity of events.

“It seems like most events are focused around the University,” he said.

Barry added that he would like to see more partnerships between the University and the town.

“I think the students and the University are what makes this town what it is,” he said.

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

## LEIMENSTOLL

FROM PAGE 1

“I know that Will is very excited about putting together his team and making sure that the Leimenstoll administration starts off on the strongest foundations possible,” Hoover said.

Hoover, who is not on the selection committee, declined to comment on whether he applied to be student body vice president again.

Reopening applications is not without precedent. The deadline was extended two years ago for positions in Hogan Medlin’s administration, Cooper said.

Leimenstoll said he plans to reach out to students and encourage them to apply by using social media and emailing listservs.

But his involvement with the initial selection process is limited. The student body president-elect is not part of the committee.

After Leimenstoll’s selections are announced, they will still need to be approved by Student Congress.

“There is a constitutional process that we have to fulfill when we appoint people,” Student Congress Speaker Zach De La Rosa said.

He said he expects the extension will invite more students to apply.

“The reality is we need more people. Hopefully we have more.”

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

## HOROWITZ

FROM PAGE 1

“The intention is to demonstrate that we went and listened and didn’t protest your right to speak, but to show that what you say offends every fiber of our beings,” she said.

Horowitz said the walk-out was reflective of a totalitarian mindset.

“It’s important to have a dialogue,” he said. “The most important thing is that you get to hear two sides and weigh them without feeling pressure to choose one side or another.”

Brandon Hartness, president of Committee for a Better Carolina, said the group’s goal was to provide a different viewpoint on the conflict.

“I want people to get an alternative view to what they hear on campus — that Israel is an apartheid state, a terrorist state,” Hartness said.

“We should actually be standing behind Israel rather than railing against them as it seems to be happening on campus.”

Hartness said his group wants to increase students’ understanding of the Israeli state and faith, and that he was disappointed protesters didn’t stay to hear what Horowitz had to say.

Tariq Luthun, a junior psychology major who participated in the walk-out, said the issue wasn’t about protesters not listening.

“We sat there and listened to him before we walked out,” he said. “It’s a symbolic protest of him and what he stands for.”

Leaders of Jewish and of Muslim student groups said the atmosphere at UNC is inclusive.

Josh Orol, co-president of UNC Hillel, said Hillel has a very close relationship with UNC’s Muslim Students Association.

“There is no space in our campus dialogue for generalizations and discrimination,” he said.

Staff Writer Kelly Williamson contributed reporting.

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

## NCAA

FROM PAGE 1

NCAA during the investigation, helped three football players with writing assignments, and gave impermissible benefits, including paying for airfare and parking tickets, to 11 student athletes.

It was also determined that seven UNC student athletes received more than \$27,000 worth of impermissible benefits, including jewelry, travel and meals from agents or their associates.

Although former head football coach Butch Davis was fired in connection with the investigation, he was never specifically accused of any wrongdoing in the NCAA’s notice of allegations or the report that was released Monday.

Blake, who resigned from his coaching role at UNC in September 2010, denied any activity with a sports agency when he was interviewed by the NCAA, according to the report.

But upon further investigation by the NCAA, it was determined that Blake not only had a credit card from the agency in his name,

but he was also listed as an agency vice president in a brochure.

According to NCAA.org, the average time between an infractions committee hearing and the release of an infractions report is eight to 12 weeks. However, partially because Blake was slow to cooperate with the NCAA’s investigation process, the report took more than 19 weeks to surface.

### What the future holds

In its response letter to the NCAA’s allegations sent Sept. 19, UNC instituted a new social media policy alongside a series of self-imposed sanctions.

The football team vacated all wins from the 2008 and 2009 seasons and decreased the number of scholarships by nine over a three-year period. The University also issued itself a fine of \$50,000 and two years’ probation.

But according to the NCAA, it wasn’t quite enough.

The one-year postseason ban handed down Monday means UNC will be ineligible to compete in a bowl or an ACC champion-

## TAKE A SHOT



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Alexandra Kong, a junior, shoots baskets at the CBSSports.com NCAA brackets booth at the corner of Polk Place. Students were asked to “check in” via Facebook or Foursquare to try to win \$1,500 for a student organization of choice.

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See page 2 for more info

games

**SUDOKU**

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Pointer's pronoun

5 Supermarket stripes: Abbr.

9 Poe's middle name

14 Hand-on-the-Bible utterance

15 Lassie

16 Take care of

17 Old-style bottle opener

19 "Are not!" retort

20 Afghanistan's capital

21 Honoree of a D.C. monument at 1964 Independence Ave.

23 Treats, as squeaks

24 Yankee with a record 18 World Series home runs

28 Pen point

31 Bullfight shout

32 Puzzle (out), in slang

33 Idle of "Life of Brian"

35 Preschool basics

38 Charges at some booths

41 1995 Woody Allen film with a Greek chorus

44 Actor Davis

45 Vim and vigor

46 "...dash of...": recipe words

47 Courtroom entry

49 Top-row PC key

51 Approximate fig.

52 Highest British military rank

57 Both Chaney's

58 Beverage cooler

59 Lindsay of "Herbie: Fully Loaded"

63 Connector with a

slash

65 Cry evoked by the first parts of the answers to 17-, 24-, 41- and 52-Across?

68 Traffic problem

69 Wife of Osiris

70 Racing's Grand \_\_\_\_

71 Fruit-filled treats

72 Deck chair wood

73 Deck chair piece

**DOWN**

1 Sound heard around the clock

2 Sarcastic joke response

3 "...three men in \_\_\_\_"

4 Tap idly with one's fingers

5 "I'm not eating that!"

6 Dental care suffix

7 Double Stuf stuff

8 On the q.t.

9 Comparative words

10 Citrus-flavored refresher

11 Change the subject, perhaps

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

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83 \_\_\_\_ Hashanah

48 Friend from France

50 Unruffled

52 Scruggs's partner

53 Ancient Aegean region

54 Nail the test

55 Della of "Touched By an Angel"

56 Aerobic maneuvers

60 Throw

61 Sri Lanka locale

62 First in line

64 Rotation meas.

66 Korean 27-Down manufacturer

67 Look for answers

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932-9000

Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro  
Exit Market St. / Southern Village

**JOHN CARTER** 1:15-4:00/7:10-9:55

**TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY** 1:20-4:10/7:20-9:50

**DR. SEUSS' THE LORAX** 12:45-2:50/4:55-7:05-9:25

**PROJECT X** 1:00-3:00-5:00/7:25-9:45

**THE ARTIST** 12:40-2:45/4:50-7:15-9:35

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REMEMBERING EVE



Mike Tarrant graduated from UNC in 2008. He served as student body vice president under Eve Carson. He and Carson are pictured above.

# Seeking to be both great and good

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

When I met with Eve to discuss the possibility of me serving as her vice president, I knew right away that something was different. As I listened to Eve discuss her vision for this university and the role she hoped student government would play in making that vision a reality, I was inspired. I had to be a part of her team.

Like no one else I have ever met before, Eve valued friendship and teamwork. On her campaign website Eve wrote, “I want to make student government something that everyone wants to be a part of: I want to make bettering this university something exciting for all of you.”

She assembled the largest, most diverse cabinet in the history of student government. She broke traditional barriers that typically stood between student government and students on campus. Our senior adviser profoundly described Eve as someone who “wasn’t constrained by the conventional ways that we typically attack problems in student government.”

In the student government that Eve built, there were no hierarchical structures or administrative protocols. We were simply teammates working together to achieve a common vision: a better UNC.

Just a few weeks ago, UNC hosted a visit from the vice chancellor of student affairs at Kabul University in Afghanistan, Professor Zaheb. While giving him a tour of campus, Eve stopped in the Pit and spontaneously assembled some members of the student a capella group Tar Heel Voices.

She asked if they would sing a song for Professor Zaheb — and after some back-and-forth discussion, the students agreed and sang the song featured in the film *Top Gun*, titled “You’ve Lost that Loving Feeling.”

Eve conveyed to Zaheb what many of us wanted to share about the culture at UNC but could not describe in words — what Eve often referred to as “the Carolina Way.” We all felt it that day.

A few days ago, I received a message from Professor Zaheb expressing his condolences after hearing the news of Eve’s passing. She had done it again. With a song and a warm smile, Eve had managed to make a profound impact that will live with Professor Zaheb for many years to come.

Eve was a visionary and a listener. She was a teammate and a dear friend. She asked the questions that mattered. Eve tackled the most difficult issues and never backed down from a challenge.

Today, we face a challenge of our own. Together, we must continue to expand upon the foundation of inclusion, creativity and selflessness that Eve has built.

Whether you are a first-year student debating whether to study abroad, a graduating senior bidding farewell to Chapel Hill or a faculty member conducting groundbreaking research, I ask that you pick up where Eve left off. Take the time to meet new people, travel to a foreign land, volunteer at the Inter-Faith Council food pantry or start your own student organization.

Leave here knowing that we are all part of the team, and together we have Eve’s vision to achieve — a vision she articulated so well in an email to student government leaders: “Inclusion, involvement, diversity, acceptance, ‘seeking to be great but always remembering that we must be GOOD’ — this is just the START of the Carolina Way!”

Thank you, Eve, for showing us the Carolina Way; you will always be our president.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Mark Viser, mviser@live.unc.edu



# VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: David Horowitz, a pro-Israel activist known for his controversial views, spoke on campus Tuesday. We invited the leaders of UNC Hillel, the UNC Muslim Students Association, UNC Students for Justice in Palestine and J Street UNC to share their views on Horowitz’s speech and its impact on the campus community.

## Hillel won’t stand for vilification of Muslim students

As co-president of UNC Hillel, I was surprised to receive an invitation from the Committee for a Better Carolina to publicize David Horowitz’s upcoming speech. I would have hoped that our opinions were already publicly known: UNC Hillel does not support Horowitz’s repeated vilification of Muslims.

Over the past few years, Horowitz has periodically published ads in The Daily Tar Heel promoting his view of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, which are, to say the least, inflammatory.

Though I personally disagree with the views furnished in these ads, UNC Hillel has not publicly challenged Horowitz’s political views in the past.

Rather, we have and will continue to publicly denounce the ads’ anti-Muslim rhetoric.

Following each ad published in the DTH, UNC Hillel leaders have made it a priority to speak out in support of our Muslim peers. As a pluralistic organization, UNC Hillel sees inherent value in diverse opinions and therefore does not object to Horowitz being invited to speak on this campus.

However, after meeting with Horowitz personally and hearing his speech last night, I feel obligated to, once again, stand up against him.

To make the broad claim that Arabs want to kill Jews — and that Islam is a militant religion bent on the destruction of Israel and the United States — is to destroy the principle of pluralism that the freedom of speech is meant to uphold.

Horowitz’s remarks marginalize Muslims and their faith, undermining the respect for minorities that makes possible UNC’s diverse but unified student body.

We will not stand for discriminatory generalizations directed toward any group of students on this campus, especially ones with whom we have such a good relationship. UNC Hillel students stand in public solidarity with the UNC Muslim Student Association and all those whom Horowitz has offended. Hate speech has no place in our community.



Josh Orol  
Co-president,  
UNC Hillel

## Speech corrodes relationships, hinders discourse

David Horowitz’s paid ads in The Daily Tar Heel have repeatedly associated Muslims and the UNC Muslim Students Association with terrorism and the rejection of Israel. These claims are unacceptable, not only because they misrepresent an entire community, but also because they harm the relationships this community works to build with campus groups.

Statements like Horowitz’s contradict the culture of tolerance UNC has spent the last several decades fostering. Students and administrators make a point of respecting diversity and minority voices on this campus. Horowitz’s message is anathema to these values.

Despite Horowitz’s repeated attempts to polarize discussions about Muslim, Jewish and Israeli-Palestinian relations, student groups at UNC have consistently resisted these efforts.

The UNC Muslim Students Association, UNC Hillel and other student groups have responded vocally and in unison, condemning Horowitz’s tactics in letters to the editor and other campus forums.

The UNC MSA is a religious, social and outreach student organization. Our aim is to connect Muslim students at UNC and to serve as their voice in the student community. We also reach out to the student body through interfaith cooperation, collaborating with other organizations to bring about positive change on campus.

Part of this commitment to collaboration is speaking out against hate speech, regardless of who is being targeted. Any organization that values discourse and respects others’ opinions shares this mission. UNC Hillel and the UNC MSA’s partnership is evidenced by our continued mutual support and sustained relationships, which Horowitz’s hateful rhetoric has only strengthened.

Students can do their part to support productive dialogue, not just about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict but about larger questions of cultural pluralism. Anyone who considers himself or herself a leader is obligated to stand up against hate speech of any kind, directed at any group.



Matt Stevens  
President, UNC  
Muslim Students  
Association

## Complex, not contradictory, values

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is colorful, complicated, and at times brings contradiction. Just this week, rocket fire from Gaza fell in southern Israel, and the Israeli Defense Forces used tear gas on peaceful protesters in the Palestinian village of Nabi Saleh.

For almost every argument, there is a counter, and for almost every historical claim to land, there is a reply. The current discord between Israel and Palestine results in a daunting daily life whose problems can sometimes feel intractable.

UNC’s pro-peace activist community has chosen to embrace the conflict’s color, complication and contradictions with passion and nuance, using this understanding of complexity as the foundation for solving the conflict.

David Horowitz, on the other hand, frames the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in a hawkish, inflammatory manner that all but precludes the possibility of peace.

Though Horowitz may seem to present a “unique perspective,” (as one recent letter to the editor

Ken Norman, president of UNC Students for Justice in Palestine

Lauren Donoghue, co-president of J Street UNC

asserted), his views don’t bring diversity to the discussion; they bring polarity.

The members of UNC Students for Justice in Palestine and J Street UNC believe that we must look to each other if we are serious about peace. We must find strength in plurality — of voices, ideas and perspectives.

In order to make progress toward peace, we must first recognize that being both pro-Israel and pro-Palestinian need not be a contradictory identity.

This means that the respective rights of both Israelis and Palestinians — for self-determination, security and social justice — must be honored. And both communities must work to actualize these rights.

Though we ostensibly come from different ideological origins, UNC’s SJP and J Street UNC have nonetheless arrived at very similar destinations. UNC’s SJP was founded to give

a voice to the Palestinian cause in the search for a just peace. J Street UNC is part of a national nonprofit that aims to engage students in the process of achieving a two-state solution as an expression of Jewish values.

At bottom, both of our organizations hope to allow for conversations that are as nuanced as the conflict is complex.

This mutual respect has fostered a sense of community. We recognize that in order for two different peoples who love the same land to find peace, we must not see each other as potential enemies, but as potential partners with compatible values.

This belief has enabled us to educate and engage the UNC campus, to explain that one need not choose between being pro-Israel or pro-Palestine in order to be pro-peace.

We are proud to stand together in our belief that UNC’s pro-peace community can and must be used by other universities as a model. Only through this sort of collective action will our generation reach peaceful futures for both Israelis and Palestinians.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We considered an appeal, but appeals rarely succeed, and penalties are suspended during an appeal. We made mistakes, and we take responsibility for that.”

Holden Thorp, UNC chancellor, on NCAA sanctions released Monday

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Until UNC conducts internal reviews of their projects (especially the research projects like the Animal Research Facility...) and eliminates waste, their budget should continue to be decreased.”

Concerned UNC Neighbors, on UNC’s state funding

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Study abroad can help you discover yourself

TO THE EDITOR:

With so much going on in Chapel Hill, leaving to study abroad for a semester can be a difficult choice to make. Doing so means missed football or basketball games and less time to enjoy life in Chapel Hill.

For me though, it was more than worth it and was a once-in-a-lifetime educational experience that has been life-changing.

Initially, I was reluctant to leave Chapel Hill for a semester, but my time studying and interning in Cape Town, South Africa was unlike any experience I could have had in Chapel Hill.

Simply living in a new, very different place is a tremendous experience from which you can’t help but learn.

Even more incredible was the way our professors connected our course material and readings with our environment. One day we were reading about Archbishop Desmond Tutu’s successful work to end Apartheid; the following day we met and talked with the man himself.

Experiences such as these simply can’t take place in Chapel Hill. Luckily, as UNC students, we have all the resources necessary to go abroad and learn and have these incredible experiences.

UNC offers diverse programs and provides need-based financial aid for studying abroad so it is an experience that is truly accessible to every Carolina student.

Before going abroad, I never would have considered myself all that adventurous — I like my comfort zone quite a bit. Studying abroad changed that.

Experiences I had made during the semester living thousands of miles away were worthwhile in every way.

Challenge yourself to go on your own study abroad adventure. Carolina provides all the resources you need. All you’ve got to do is go for it.

It’s not too late to apply to study abroad this summer or fall. The Honors Semester in Cape Town is one of over 300 programs located in more than 60 countries that UNC offers.

I strongly encourage you to check out the website, studyabroad.unc.edu, and find a program that’s right for you.

Talk to people who have studied abroad and see how their experience has changed them and provided them an extraordinary opportunity to grow and learn, like the semester in Cape Town, South Africa did for me.

Will Leimenstoll ’13  
Environmental Studies  
Student Body President-Elect

Eve Carson deserves an honorary UNC doctorate

TO THE EDITOR:

I am one of many who have been touched by Eve Carson’s spirit. I only know about her from what I have read.

I have read that she was a dual major with extreme ser-

vice as her mission. It is obvious that her work and impact in North Carolina, Georgia and foreign countries has been and will continue to be enormous.

It is apparent to me that this young treasure was a strong humanitarian and leader: a rare combination indeed. Her impact has been and continues to be significant. I am certain that if someone took on the task to write about Eve’s impact, both directly and by proxy, it would be enormous.

I am not saying anything new to the friends of Eve Carson. However, I do say God bless you for loving her as much as you do. You have honored her in many ways. Thank you for doing so.

Because it has been four years (the usual time to earn a doctorate I believe), I would like to publicly nominate Eve Marie Carson for the conferring of an honorary doctorate by UNC.

I am quite certain she has earned it, both through her life and spirit that remains strong in those who love her and continue her work.

Dennis Utley  
Evansville, Indiana

An apology to anyone disturbed by Horowitz

TO THE EDITOR:

I would first like to extend my apologies to anyone in the audience who was disturbed by the David Horowitz walk-out that occurred. I intended to stay and was entirely unaware of the plans students around me had made. But after several minutes of listening to a man attempt to weave a tapestry of truth using tattered fragments of evidence, I was relieved to see students around me standing and saw my window of escape.

I am surprised limitations do not exist as to whom is allowed to speak at our well-respected university. When I, as a student, write a paper, it falls upon my duty and honor to ensure that I use credible sources of information. After Horowitz stated as fact that Palestinians are descended from red-headed seafarers, (in reference to the Sea Peoples whose settlement of Palestine is entirely hypothetical) I had lost all hope for the opportunity to hear a scholarly and factual debate about why there really isn’t peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

To reiterate: I apologize to the other members of the audience and respect the fact that you attended the speech because you sought to know “Why There is No Peace in the Middle East.”

I can, however, say with confidence that you likely didn’t receive any productive information from David Horowitz. There are many scholars and professors within UNC who could provide a more factual, conservative-oriented lecture on Israel-Palestine than Horowitz.

Roderick Flannery ’14  
Geology, Environmental  
Studies

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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